

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



HAPPY CHANUKAH

Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick
President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir
Jewish Community Council



Talent Hunt

Many newcomers to our community tell me that they find it to be rather difficult to penetrate. Some feel that Ottawa in general, and our Jewish community in particular, is cold and unfriendly. Others feel that we are run by a small, entrenched establishment of old Ottawans who do not welcome outsiders. Still others have conveyed to me the belief that only money matters, and that new, less affluent members are therefore not particularly valued.

Needless to say, I would be ashamed if any of the above feelings were demonstrated to be based on fact. I believe there is substantial evidence to the contrary on all three issues. A careful examination of any of our communal agencies, from school boards to synagogue trustees, from the JCC to the Vaad Board, will show that anyone with talent and dedication is welcome, regardless of place of birth or income. I recognize that my saying so will not convince everyone, but I would urge those who do feel left outside the mainstream to try a little harder to get involved. It may be easier to blame the "system" than to try to crack it!

The fact remains, however, that there are many excellent people, young and old, in our community, who have the potential to assist in the many activities in which we are involved, but whose services have not been drawn upon. Ordinarily, this would be unsatisfactory, but not serious. However, we find ourselves in a rather different situation than the one confronting us even a decade ago. Many who in the past were readily available to serve the community, virtually on a full-time volunteer basis, are no longer available. The reasons are well known: more difficult economic circumstances requiring greater effort to earn a living; more highly educated men and women seeking more demanding careers and advancement; and the changing role of women who in the past constituted perhaps the most valuable pool of volunteer services in the Jewish community.

These changes have made it harder to fill communal positions with the best possible people. And we are faced with an interesting challenge. Can we mobilize the exceptionally gifted people in our community who would like to do more, and match them with the needs of our agencies?

This need was identified most sharply in the report of our Panel on Individual and Group Services in its report to the Vaad last year. Acting on its findings, the Vaad has appointed a small committee, headed by Stuart Levine, assisted by Myra Aronson and Steve Victor, to prepare a plan for making the kinds of "shidduch" outlined above. The intention is not to try to pack boards with Vaad agents, as some might fear. Rather, it is to create a "talent bank" where information on persons available for community service and positions available within agencies can be exchanged. It will be up to the respective agencies to decide to use the services of the bank if they so desire. Over time, we hope to augment the program by developing methods of volunteer training, and advice to boards on how best to make use of their volunteers.

While this initiative cannot resolve all the feelings of alienation, we hope that it will convince those who still feel they are outsiders that we are concerned, and are prepared to make our best effort to address their complaints.

The New Government

Senior members of national Jewish organizations have now had an opportunity to assess the position of the new Conservative Government vis-a-vis Jewish issues. In general, the feeling is that they will be sympathetic to those issues high on our agenda, particularly Israel, hate literature, and minority rights. This is based more on insights gained into the personalities involved, than on policies pursued to this time. Nevertheless, these findings do augur well for a continuation of our traditional relationship of mutual respect and cordiality with the Government of Canada.

Talmud Torah Board

A review of the major local beneficiary of the UJA, the Talmud Torah Board, was begun several years ago by a Joint Vaad-Talmud Torah Task Force under the Chairmanship of Dr. Eli Rabin. The acquisition of the new campus interrupted the work of the Task Force, but it has now been reconstituted. Its initial focus will be on the structure of the board and its relationship to the Vaad. A report on these items is due at the end of March.



Outgoing President's Address

Historical way of conducting business requires reassessment

By Murray Zuckoff

TORONTO, (JTA) — Martin Citrin, the outgoing president of the Council of Jewish Federations, said at the closing sessions of the General Assembly in November that the Federations must reassess "our historical ways of doing business" in order to meet the challenges and dangers facing

needs and priorities:

• "Today, 80 nations are ranged against us — and make no mistake — they are against us as Jews and not just those of us who live in Israel."

• "Today, one of the two world superpowers stands opposed to everything our people stand for."

• "Today, the position of influence and affluence that our people have achieved in these and other free nations is fuel, on the one hand, for those who seek to curb or threaten our hopes, and on the other hand, the sun of our success here has melted the mortar of adversity that bound us together in the past and made us strong and unified us."

• "But today also — that same influence and affluence increases our capacity to deal with our adversaries and exploit our opportunities."

As a result, Citrin stated, "we cannot deal with the enemies of our people and the enemies of our nation of Israel, or with the in-gathering of our Jewish exiles, or the uplifting of our disadvantaged, or the spiritual and cultural enrich-

organizations."

Four goals

He listed "four great goals of our North American Jewish community, four pillars of purpose that are the foundation of our work together. "These are: "• "To build and strengthen the religious and cultural values of our tradition (to) ensure our continuity in the generations ahead."

• "To make our Jewish community an ever more positive force for peace and prosperity for our country, and justice, opportunity and fulfillment for all who live there."

• "To strive for freedom from oppression, bondage, ignorance and want for Jews everywhere — an and to Jewish prisoners, whether economic prisoners or political prisoners, whether in Odessa or Addis Ababa, whether in Teheran, Hatikva or The Bronx."

• "Our goal, or more accurately stated, our prayer, our resolve is to see a safe, secure, flourishing State of Israel."

Citrin declared that "There are obviously shadings of difference among us on the interpretation of these goals, but we all face generally in the same direction on these major concerns and we all march — if not to the same tune, at least to the same theme in our journey to hoped-for realization of these aspirations."

Rich varied background

Cardin was instrumental in the planning of the General Assembly serving as the chairman of the program committee. In addition, she currently serves CJF as the chairman of its human resources development committee. In Baltimore, she is chairman of the Board of her local Jewish Federation, the Associated Charities and Welfare Fund.

The recipient of a Certificate of Distinguished Citizenship from the State of Maryland in 1979, Cardin was inducted into the Maryland Jewish Hall of Fame in the same year. She is

New challenges to be met

North American Jewry and Israel.

Citrin was to have delivered his address at the opening plenary on Wednesday, November 14, but he adjourned the session before it began following a prolonged boisterous demonstration by 40 young people on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry.

(See page 17)

Shoshana Cardin of Baltimore, who was born in Tel Aviv and is currently the foremost volunteer of the Baltimore Jewish community, was unanimously elected president of the CJF. She became the first woman president in the 52-year history of the CJF.

Addressing more than 2,000 community leaders from the United States and Canada, visitors from abroad and guests attending the 53rd General Assembly of the CJF, Citrin said that "we are moving into the time when more and more we have to be related and respond to the issues in our lives on behalf of being one national, or if you will, one continental North American Jewish community."

Old way obsolete

He noted that there must be more emphasis on "the collective interests of the North American Jewish community." This, Citrin said, "will mean a new look at things like pooling our resources, creating new linkages, gearing up to react to crisis, streamlining and reallocating our human and financial resources on the basis of national and international priorities to a greater extent than ever before."

Citrin, who was presenting his "thoughts and perspectives on the major goals of our North American Jewish community" after three years in office, made it clear that the old way of doing business — zealously guarding "local autonomy in setting priorities and objectives" — is no longer adequate to meet current and developing problems and opportunities.

Citrin listed four major developments which underline and determine "our total Jewish communities' changing



Martin E. Citrin

ment of our people — each Federation unto itself." The former local Federation autonomy in setting priorities and objectives has become obsolete, he said.

"No responsible Federation leader would say that his or her own Federation could begin to deal adequately with building meaningful relationships with Israel and effective community relations ... totally within the borders of that community and without support, assistance and involvement with other Federations throughout North America and other Jews throughout our countries and continents and indeed the world," Citrin declared.

He emphasized that he was not calling for an end to "our pluralistic society, or the merger of all Jewish institutions and organizations, but rather a recognition and understanding of this subtle, yet critical change in the dynamics of how we must work together in the future as opposed to how we have worked together in the past."

Citrin underscored that the time has come "when each responsible member of our North American Jewish community must realize our essential interdependence and must come to grips with what this means to us in our local Federations and in our national

First woman president is elected

the author of several publications, including, "Women: Where Credit is Due" and "Decade of Progress," both written for the Maryland Commission for Women.

A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, Cardin was a Fellow in Organizational and Community Development at Johns Hopkins University in 1976-77 and received her Masters Degree in Planning and Administration from Antioch University in 1979.

More highlights page 17

U.J.A. 1985

By Stanley Labow, M.D.
General Chairman



It ain't easy... but it'll get done...

I have just come from a Campaign Cabinet meeting where we went into the figures of the current campaign in detail and decided how to go about cleaning up the rest of the cards. In this campaign business, you can't call it quits until every prospect has been seen, otherwise you haven't done a thorough job.

Our volunteers have been working intensively for the better part of three months. It showed as we went around the table and heard from each Associate Chairman. Every division is running ahead of last year and some have registered remarkable gains.

We started off at the beginning of the campaign with 5,835 prospect cards to contact with a gross value of \$2,695,042. So far, we have covered 4,208 of them or roughly 75% of the total. We presently have \$2,103,764. in pledges or about 70% of our \$3 million goal. 1985 pledges are running 11.6% or \$219,000. ahead of 1984 on the same cards. If you add our increases so far to the outstanding values of last year, it becomes evident there is no reason why we cannot reach our \$3 million target this year.

Let me give you a few statistics. Top Donors headed by Herbert Nadolny, Stephen Victor and Avraham Iny have produced \$861,000. in commitments, with an 8.3% increase. They have 10 cards still outstanding from whom they expect to obtain at least \$423,000. more in pledges.

Irving Swedko, Dr. Eli Rabin and Stephen Greenberg are at of the Special Names Division. They have brought in \$402,793. so far or a 14.2% increase over last year. They are still working on their last 25 cards which have a 1984 value of \$70,550.

The Women's Division is a success story in itself. Spear-headed by Linda Cogan and Cally Kardash, they started off the year with 2,141 cards to cover which have produced \$298,082. in

pledges in 1984. They have already covered 1,656 of these for a total commitment of \$270,606. We have reason to feel confident that they will reach every potential contributor and exceed their \$325,000. objective.

A super job has been done by Geri Goldstein and her Public Service associates. With a starting figure of \$25 donors and commitments of \$198,644., the group has covered 583 cards and obtained pledges of \$155,998. to date or 6.7% ahead of last year on the same cards. Coverage has fallen a bit behind for reasons that can be understood but the pace is being accelerated and the rate of returns increased.

And that's the way it goes everywhere. Super Sunday under Sid and Shelley Rothman was excellent. Dan Kimmel's Legal/Audit group is up 22.6%; Steven Gordon's Real Estate and Financial up by 16.1%; Food under Harvey Slipacoff is up by 11.3%; Services under Allan Baker up by 13.2%; Hi-Tech under Bill Silverman up by 24.1%; Young Business & Professionals under Elissa Lieff up by 36.4%; Dennis Newton and Ed Saslove's Retail Division, Dr. David Kalin's Medical/Dental Division and others are also up by respectable margins. Even our High School youth under David Kimmel show a 49% increase.

And last but not least, thanks to Simone Goldberg, Zelaine Shinder and our staff for their yeoman efforts.

Not bad for a small community! We're on the home stretch but we've still got a long way to go. The money is there all right. The problem is that some canvassers have been negligent in either covering or turning in their cards. Some donors are away. Others are not quite ready. Whatever the reasons, I ask them to help us get this job done not later than mid-January. It ain't gonna be easy . . but we'll get the job done!

View from the Pulpit



Winter Blah's — and Hanukkah Lights

By Rabbi Basil Herring
Congregation Beth Shalom

Are you one of the many people who find the short days of winter depressing? Recent scientific studies have reported that people are most sensitive to the absence of light in sufficient quantity. Some people, without even realizing it, become sad, irritable, anxious, sleepily withdrawn, and less productive with the onset of winter — not so much because of the cold weather, but because of the shorter periods of sunlight each day, as well as the tendency in the winter to stay indoors and under artificial light.

If this is true of our own times, with all our electric lighting technology — imagine how true it must have been in previous times when all they had to light up their winter settings with, were candles or oil lamps! No wonder talmudic tradition associated joyous occasions with an outpouring of light and illumination. When a Jew celebrated, he always tried to "turn up the lights" and thereby raise his spirit to a new and higher level of affirmation of life itself.

Hanukkah, otherwise known as "The Festival of Lights" (in Hebrew "Hag ha-Urim") illustrates the point admirably. At the onset of the winter, when the Jew is subject to physical and emotional, not to speak of spiritual, blahs — along comes this festival that bids the Jew light up his life, in the fullest sense of the word. We are told to watch this light grow from night to night, and we are required to ensure that the light is pure, clear and strong, lasting for at least a half-hour. Furthermore these lights may not be used to read by, or for any other mundane purpose — they are there to serve the sole purpose of elevation of our spirits, for ourselves and for those with whom we come into contact.

For Hanukkah, above all, is a festival that celebrates the triumph of the powers of light over the powers of darkness. With the rise of ancient Greece, and particularly with the decrees of Antiochus that outlawed the practice of Torah Judaism, a deep pall and gloom settled over the Jewish people. And when finally victory came, it was no wonder that the symbol of their victory became the candelabrum that refused to succumb and go out. With surpassing wisdom our Sages of old decreed the lighting of lights in ascending order, so that Jews for all time would not lose faith in the triumph of Torah and that specific Jewish way of life which we have come to know. In this way, as the Jew would light the Hanukkah menorah, he would not only bring new light into his home and added zest to his emotional profile at a most depressing time of the year — he would also, by the very same act, affirm his belonging to the drama of Jewish history, his faith in the continuity of the Jewish people, and his commitment to our Torah and tradition.

And so, as we start our long winter night season, as we reach out for sunny spots at home and at the office; as we plan our winter vacations in the sun, and look for brightly-lighted supermarkets to give us an extra measure of life-giving light, let us marvel at the spiritual relevance of the lights of Hanukkah that have served the Jew over the centuries to bring emotional uplift, spiritual sustenance, and a real sense of historical belonging, to endure the winters of our discontent, to triumph over adversity, and to affirm our faith in the justice of our cause as Jews committed to a Torah way of life for ourselves and our children, for the benefit of all mankind.

You've got to pay your dues

Need for involvement

The Jewish Community can increase its influence on government if its members increase their political involvement as individuals, a well-known consultant to government told B'nai B'rith Canada recently.

Ralph Fisher, a consultant to all three levels of government and co-author of *Seizing the Future: Opportunity for Canada in the 1980s*, stressed the need for political involvement.

"How many people are involved in the Premier's race?" he asked. "Our kids are going to be under somebody's umbrella for the next 10-15 years. That's why you should be involved."

And by getting involved as individuals, "your message will be heard much better, a friendship will develop."

"You've got to pay your dues as individuals," he said.

David MacDonald will address Ethiopian issue

The unprecedented publicity which the Ethiopian famine is receiving raises vital questions for all Canadians. On the African continent, 150 million people in 24 countries are facing severe food shortages. However, the deaths of over 100,000 Ethiopians, and the threat to a further 6 million cannot be explained solely by the terrible drought ravaging the region.

Under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women, The Hon. David MacDonald, Canadian Emergency Co-ordinator for African Famine, will address the Jewish Community on Tuesday, January 22 at 8 p.m., at the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), 8th Floor, 200 Promenade du Porge, Hull.

In appointing the Honourable David MacDonald, a United Church minister, former Member of Parliament and Cabinet Minister, the Government has responded to this human tragedy. Mr. MacDonald's mandate includes assessing the food crisis in Africa, in particular in Ethiopia, and proposing concrete steps for the government to take in providing assistance.

Among the many issues which Mr. MacDonald is expected to examine are:

- drought as not the sole, or even the principal, cause of the tragedy.
- the fact that, according to some estimates, at least 2 million of the 6 million famine victims in Ethiopia are not being reached by existing relief efforts.
- the necessity to ensure that Canadian aid not be used for political purposes.
- the fact that even though, on a per capita basis, Canadians are already the world's most generous donors of food aid, emergency effort will be needed throughout 1985.
- the compelling theme that Canada should invest in development now rather than emergency aid later.

The community is invited to attend. For security reasons, R.S.V.P.'s must be made to Robin Mader at 749-0485, or Myra Aronson at 731-6306.

TV Special on Chanukah

The outstanding
program
"Lights"

a production of
Gesher Foundation
of Jerusalem and
New York
will be aired on

CJOH-TV
Sunday,
December 16

at 4:30 p.m.

Make sure to tune in,
together with your children
who will be enthralled
by the program.

Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



Holiday Freezer Fill-ups

The Ontario government has legislated a standard two week winter break within all school systems. For some, especially those heading south, the holiday is a blessing. For others, it seems like an endless procession of meals, snacks, and echoes of, "Ma — there's nothing in the house to eat!"

To help prepare for the onslaught here are some ideas. Make them ahead of time and place them in the freezer for those long December days.

Banana Split Pie

- 20 chocolate wafers (crushed)
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 litre vanilla ice cream softened
- 2 bananas sliced
- 1 jar 8 oz. chocolate sauce
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts

Mix chocolate crumbs and butter. Pat into greased 8 inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool. Layer ice cream, bananas and chocolate sauce. Repeat and end with sauce. Sprinkle with nuts. Freeze.

Chip Chocolate Squares

- Mix together:
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. salt mix
- Blend:
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 12 T. brown sugar
- 12 T. white sugar
- 1 T. vanilla
- 2 eggs

Add flour mixture. Grease 9 x 11 inch pan. Pour in batter. Sprinkle with small package of chocolate chips. (I like to use mint flavoured.) Put in 350 degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove and swirl chocolate through batter. Bake another 35-40 min.

Banana Orange Muffins

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 t. baking powder
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 3 mashed bananas
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 t. grated orange peel

Mix together dry ingredients. In a separate bowl mix remaining ingredients. Pour liquid mixture all at once into dry mixture. Stir just until moist. Fill greased muffin tins. Bake at 400 degrees 20-25 min. till brown (makes about 18)

Boulders

- 4 cups flour
- 2 T. sugar
- pinch salt
- 2 cups butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 envelope yeast
- sugar-cinnamon mixture
- chopped nuts & raisins
- jelly*

In processor add: flour, sugar and salt. Add butter and process 6-7 times till crumbly. Add eggs. Heat the milk and mix in the yeast till dissolved. Add to the flour mixture. Process. Refrigerate overnight.

Roll out dough quite thin. Using a juice glass press into dough making circles. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Put a little jelly, 3 raisins and some chopped nuts on each circle. Fold into crescents. Place on ungreased cookie sheets and bake for 20-25 minutes, at 375 degrees. (makes 90-100).

*Note: I used apricot jam and raspberry jam.

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Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor

Say it isn't so!

Tell me — please — that I do not have an entire city lighting the first Chanukah light on the wrong night.

Cannot tell a lie. In the last issue, right here, right under this very column in a neat little box complete with attractive menorah, despite the fact that I could swear I checked the calendar a minimum of eleven times to be sure I was right, I blew it. I, who tell my kids often (and with feeling) that I am never wrong, was wrong.

Ahhh. The power of the press.

At any rate, the first candle is to be lit on *Tuesday, December 18*. That is the absolute correct date. A thousand pardons.

It's that time of the year when even those who watch themselves ever so carefully throw caution to the winds and dig into that delicious golden Jewish delicacy — the latke. Even as I write, my thoughts are ever-turning to the fact that I must quickly, and soon, away to my home-away-from-home, the supermarket, to load up on mega-pounds (I'm too old to think in kilograms!) of 'taters and several gallons of oil (quantities that car orders are made of), whip up a little applesauce, open a carton of sour cream for dipping, and Chanukah is on.

As always, what to get the little dears is a problem. Especially when one of 'em has his heart set on, of all things, a puppy. Puppies are wonderful, I've no doubt, and are usually bought 'for the children'. Why then, in the middle of a freezing winter night, are there all sorts of people on the streets looking suspiciously like moms and dads walking these four-legged creatures? And, them wots got 'em because they said, 'O, no problem. We don't go away that much', suddenly find that when it comes to boarding the 'hundi', they do go away that much! A great parental dilemma...and one we're thinking El Persisto will lose this time. (Maybe he'll settle for a game of Dungeons and Dragons?)

For those of us who live in this ridiculous climate, Chanukah falls at the best of all possible times. The light of the candles glowing from the eight-branched menorah gives a feeling of warmth to all who see them. The crackle of the oil as the carefully shaped patties hit the pan and begin their sizzle to golden goodness is rivalled only by the warmth of feeling that pervades each family celebrating this very special holiday of ours.

May the sparkle of the Chanukah lights send their glow into the hearts of each and every member of your family. And may your Chanukah be full with the joy of sharing this time together.

Due to the closing of our printers during this holiday season, and to the great relief of the Editor of this paper, the Bulletin will not publish again until January 11, 1985. Copy deadline for that issue is December 27, 1984.

Chanukah 1984

December 19-December 26



1st candle
Tuesday,
December 18



OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

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Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

Love and Exile A Memoir

by Isaac Bashevis Singer

Doubleday, 352 pages, Cloth, \$24.50

In 1978, Isaac Bashevis Singer won the Nobel prize for literature. While the international reading public applauded, Singer announced, "I am not well since my Nobel prize."

The attention accompanying the world's most prestigious literary award proved to be yet another mundane dilemma for this prolific author who lives so wildly and restlessly in his imagination.

Born in Bilgoraj, Poland, in 1904, the son and grandson of rabbis, followers of the Galician Belz Hasidim, Singer was raised in an orthodox Jewish household.

"The Torah is bottomless," his father told him. "No matter how much one studies it, one can never grasp all of it."

Singer took his father's scholarly message to heart. What he has never been able to comprehend is how a human being reconciles nature with a Divine Omnipresence.

The Bible with its wars in the name of God, the biblical inconsistencies dealt with in the Talmud have not made Singer's quest any easier. For instance, in the Book of Kings, the Queen of Sheba visited Solomon. When she returned to her own land she had many gifts from Solomon and she also carried his child. Although the Sixth commandment says, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," Solomon, the wisest of kings, loved many foreign women. He had 700 wives and 300 concubines! Singer concludes: "It seemed that adults in history were as confused and greedy in their own way for excitement as I was in my fashion."

As a teenager and in his early twenties, Singer decided he would write fiction answering to man's ability to interact favourably or unfavourably with nature. He would not, as his father and grandfather did, spend his time answering God, who in the first half of this century (and for much of history before) didn't seem to be doing much listening.

In 1935, Singer came to America. He had just published his first novel, *Satan in Goray*, in Yiddish. His older brother, Israel Joseph, perhaps best known for his novel, *Yoshe Kalb* (1932), had already immigrated to America and he arranged for Singer's employment at the New York based *Jewish Forward*. It was in the pages of the *Forward* that Singer polished his natural abilities as a prolific storyteller.

This collection of three previously published memoirs, *A Man in Search of God* (1975), *A Young Man in Search of Love* (1978), and *Lost in America* (1981), provides a quasi-autobiography for Singer who claims in his new introduction, *In the Beginning*, he is trying to help his biographers. Indeed, these offerings are more than autobiography or memoir for their major theme is Singer's humanistic search: to

know himself and others. Singer readily admits to an abiding faith, not total acceptance of a Divine Creator, an insatiable need for female companionship, and a constant calling to meticulously recall his most important external world, the world of his Polish-Jewish childhood, destroyed by Hitler.

Singer's ability to reconcile God's failings includes an admixture of hasidic and haskalic Judaism, history, science, philosophy and cabala. Looking deeply into himself he has discovered that his core thoughts coincide with cabalah, Jewish mysticism. His fiction is steeped in its mythology for he

who practices automatic writing, consults a Ouija board and chats with her dead grandmother in her dreams. While Zosia merely admired Beaudelaire's preoccupation with death, obsessed Gina turns the art of dying into the art of living. The first time Singer kisses her she claims she knew him in an earlier life. At first Singer is fascinated by Gina because of her unusual visions and extreme passion, but when she tells him he is her saviour, he runs. "My whole world concept demanded isolation, the right and privilege to stay away from others, to pursue my probings and my nature, my creative appetites."

There were other women, a small fraction of Solomon's numbers, but still Singers says candidly: "I discovered that the sexual urge is totally bound up with spiritual strength rather than physical. Love and sex were functions of the soul."

The recreation of Poland between the wars, both the small backward kehillot of Polish Jewry and literary Warsaw, so vividly documented in the third and final section, *Lost in America*, emphasizes how much Singer still loves his native land. In this case, he provides both the universal and the particular, the desire of everyone to canonize his childhood memories. He also describes his family living room as "my father's court." It was here that Singer learned that simple domestic disputes "were tales fraught with human ferocity and madness."

Of Jewish writers in Warsaw, he recalls Melech Ravitch, Yiddish poet and essayist (1893-1976) who settled in Montreal in 1941. Ravitch was one of Singer's first contacts with the great world of literature beyond Warsaw. Ravitch had run away from his Radvitz home in East Galicia at age 14 and he had lived in various cities including Vienna. Singer says of Ravitch: "He believed all the world would become brothers...there would be no Jews, no Gentiles, only a single mankind whose goals would be equality and progress. Singer parted company with Ravitch because of his utopian vision. He respected his talent and his worldly knowledge but history and Singer's own ruminations had taught him that the world was basically a slaughterhouse."

Singer, in 1981, said he has still not come to terms with America. The freedom he has enjoyed here since 1935 has always left him with a feeling of uneasiness, yet he is grateful for having experienced freedom. If Singer is a skeptic and a pessimist, this is only a shield to accompany his very honest appraisal of what makes man tick. Singer is merely ready, armed to think, live and write according to one principle: Do as little evil to others as you possibly can.



Isaac Bashevis Singer

agrees with the basic cabalistic precept that creation is God's most obvious attribute. To his surprise he finds Spinoza similar to the cabala. "Both felt that everything in the world was part of God, but while the cabalah rendered to God such attributes as will, wisdom, grandeur and mercy, Spinoza attributed to God merely the capacity to extend and think." However, both fail to satisfy Singer for neither explains why the strong always conquer the weak or the anguish of people and animals caused by man's insatiable appetite for destruction.

Singer turned to love to try to find the answer for man's inhumanity and it is noteworthy that one of his most rewarding relationships is with a woman with whom he never sleeps, Zosia. She's an intellectual, a passionate enthusiast of Beaudelaire, a virgin in her forties. She is almost ready to give herself to Singer, in of all unlikely places, the King Edward hotel in Toronto (Singer came to Canada to await a permanent visa from the American government during the war). Had it not been for his lawyer's idea that he take a holiday in Canada for a few weeks, Singer might have been deported to Poland. Zosia orders a bottle of champagne and Singer, reminding of biblical Lot, loses his desire for Zosia. By the time he's regained his potency, she has lost interest. Singer admires Zosia because she sticks to her centrality: being a virgin all her life is one of her real goals.

The other dark and revealing relationship is Singer's first serious affair, not with a woman his own age, but with an older, experienced woman, Gina. She's a superstitious soul

"The Rest of Us"

Meyer Lansky emerges from new book with more positive image

By Arnold Ages, JTA
Stephen Birmingham, author of "Our Crowd" and "The Grandees," books dealing with German and Sephardic Jews in the United States, has just written the warmest of his three studies on American Jewry.

It is called "The Rest of Us" (Little Brown) and it deals with the majority Eastern European Jewish community which came to the United States in great numbers after the disastrous Russian programs of 1881.

Among the many biographical vignettes which author Birmingham records in his social history of the period, is one about Meyer Lansky, the deceased crime czar who was reputed at one time to be America's wealthiest underworld figure.

Less than a decade ago, Lansky was the center of a storm of publicity when he arrived in Israel and asked for citizenship on the basis of the Law of Return. After a lengthy period (during which State department pressure was applied) the Israeli judiciary ruled against Lansky's application.

Birmingham's book suggests the reasons why Lansky might have expected more favorable treatment from Israel. Without minimizing Lansky's criminal activities during his heyday, author Birmingham shows that Lansky was a man of complex emotional make-up.

In his youth, for example, Lansky developed a strong sense of positive Jewish identity and a ferocious protectiveness towards Jews who were the objects of discrimination or persecution. It also appears that while he was conducting illegal gambling operations and other uncongenial underworld activities, Lansky was (at least at first) an observant Jew.

Birmingham indicates also that when Hitler's persecution of Jews led to large-scale emigration of fleeing refugees, Lansky personally intervened on at least one occasion in Cuba to persuade the authorities there to permit a boatload of Jewish passengers to land. He simply bribed officials to this end.

With regard to the State of Israel, Lansky's work on behalf of the State has gone largely unreported. According to Birmingham, Lansky's connections with the longshoremen's union in the New York City ports were put to the service of the nascent Jewish state in two ways.

He used his "good offices" to arrange for the sabotage and disappearance of war material destined for Egypt, while at the same time facilitating the shipment of clandestine weapons through New York harbors to Israel. It was undoubtedly on the basis of this service that Lansky expected some reciprocity when he applied for Israeli citizenship three decades later.

Most of the Eastern European Jews who arrived in the United States in the declining years of the 19th century did not, of course, choose the path of upward mobility that Lansky took. It is this majority group which forms the focus of Bir-

mingham's historical inquiry. The author has reconstructed both the voyage (in steerage) and the living conditions on New York's East Side which the vast majority of Jews experienced. The Atlantic crossing from Hamburg took from four to six weeks. Sometimes 500 people had to share a single toilet facility.

The crowded and unhygienic conditions on the boats were then replicated in the tenements which housed the "huddled masses" as they found domicile on New York City's East Side. Birmingham makes the astute point that overcrowding can produce bitterness, enmity and hostility — and there was some of that in the immigrant experience.

He also says that the same conditions can generate feelings of self-help and comradeship — like the feeling which mountain climbers have when they huddle together on Alpine peaks seeking solace, comfort and warmth in a common endeavour in times of crisis.

It is the latter model, says Birmingham, which East European Jews followed in their new world residence. Slowly, and in some cases agonizingly, the denizens of the cold water flats made their way outward and upward — to new horizons. They did this in the face of language problems, religious tensions, intra-community rivalry (German Jews were very condescending) and anti-Semitism.

Birmingham uses the case of Shmuel Gelbfish to show how one young Polish-Jewish im-

migrant made it in America. And he almost never made it to America in the first place. Stranded in London after a voyage from Hamburg, the Cracow-born Gelbfish found himself penniless and without resources in England. He had to resort virtually to begging in order to obtain enough funds to get to Liverpool — from whence he made it to America.

After a difficult period of adjustment Gelbfish, without the benefit of schooling, educated himself in the ways of American commerce and began a slow but steady ascent up the ladder of success. At one point he became interested in a new fangled technology called movies and decided to go to Hollywood. There he made not only a fortune but transformed American society.

Symptomatic of Gelbfish's success was his decision also to change his name. Someone had quipped that after you have earned \$10 million you didn't have to be Jewish anymore. Gelbfish became Goldwyn — Samuel Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer.

It is instructive to note that Goldwyn's philosophy regarding the muting of one's Jewishness extended to matters beyond names. When he gave Danny Kaye a screen test, Goldwyn was pleased by the comedian's charm and powers of projection. Goldwyn was bothered, however, by Kaye's Jewish nose. He solved the problem, after days of meditation, by having the actor's hair dyed blond, thereby lessening the effect of Kaye's prominent nose.

Israeli Students feel effects of National Economics

Israel's university students are feeling the effects of the nation's economic crisis.

Students are paying more in tuition (\$850 this year, up 21.4 percent since last year), laboratory fees, books, rent (dormitory and off-campus apartments). Most are older, army veterans who must support themselves and young families despite record living costs. Few part-time jobs are available. Most parents are hard-pressed and cannot help.

At Ben Gurion University in Beersheba, the budget has been cut to \$30 million from \$40 million last year, 50 professors and 55 administrators will be fired and pay cuts will reach 25 percent. Hebrew University's Medical School reports many researchers seek positions outside Israel — where latest equipment is available — and may never return. Bar-Ilan and Haifa Universities, Weizmann Institute of Science, Technion Institute (the main source of Israeli engineers), and Tel Aviv University (280 faculty laid off in past two years), also are all absorbing severe reductions that affect every student.

In the past ten years, enrollment in the seven major universities has increased by 30 percent, to 65,000, but the number of professors has declined by three percent, and, since 1974, the overall public share of annual university operating budgets has been reduced to \$220 million, down 28 percent. Demand is substantial on the Jewish Agency's strained \$65 million education budget, which mainly comes from the UJA/Community Campaign.

It costs \$5,700 on average (\$11,500 in science) to provide a year's education for each student. Our aid through the Jewish Agency is vital if the people of Israel are to compete successfully in high-technology and other fields; maintain their qualitative edge in the region; develop their intellectual and cultural life; convince their brightest students to remain in Israel; and reinvigorate their pioneer spirit.

We will thrill to Israel's achievements tomorrow only if we help today.

Please...pay your UJA pledge today.

Mail Bag

Thanks to the Community

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of thanks to the Jewish community of Ottawa. In all phases of the recent clothing drive for Ethiopian Jews in Israel, we received total cooperation.

Specifically, I would like to thank: all the people who contributed clothes; all those who sorted and bagged clothing; Phyllis Leith and the representatives of the Hadassah Bazaar; Shari Fine and the Temple Israel rummage sale; the JCC on Chapel and on Broadview

for use of the facilities for the clothing drop-off; Machziki Hadass and Temple Israel for storage of over 200 bags of clothes; Jack Smith for providing trucks to transport all these bags; Boyd's Movers for storage and shipment to Montreal; Zim Lines for delivery to Israel.

It is heartwarming to know that our community responds so generously.

Joyce Pagurek
Ottawa Chapter for
Ethiopian Jews

Scheduling of Teen Programs

Dear Editor,

I would like to elicit opinions of other parents of teenagers concerning the scheduling of activities through the J.C.C. I am referring principally to B.Y.O.

It seems to me that high school students should not have programs scheduled on school nights. Why cannot a mutually convenient time be found on

Sundays? There are continuing complaints about poor attendance at group meetings. Students who, for a variety of academic reasons, are unable to attend weeknights are being penalized due to the present scheduling policy.

I would be interested in the views of other members/parents.

Sandra L. Slover

Jewish alcoholics gather for semi-annual retreat

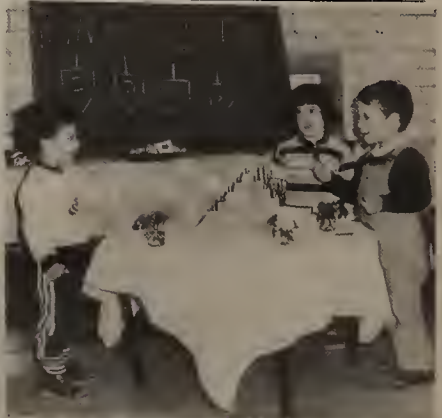
A total of 54 Jewish men and 67 women — most of them recovering alcoholics and drug addicts — met recently at a Catskill resort at the twelfth semi-annual retreat sponsored by the Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons and Significant Others (JACS) Foundation.

The total number of participants, who included family members of the Jewish victims, was 125, according to Audrey Waxman, JACS Foundation president. The four who were neither victims nor family members were Renah Rabinowitz, JACS executive director; a Hasidic rabbi of Pittsburgh; a young woman rabbi of New York City; and a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Waxman said.

Rabinowitz, describing the participants as "a varied group," said that two rabbis were in the category of recovering alcoholics, an Orthodox rabbi from New York City and a Reform rabbi from Connecticut, who were not only victims but also served as resource persons during the three-day retreat.

She said the Hasidic rabbi works with recovering Jews in Pittsburgh and that the rabbinical student was concerned with a special search for spiritual recovery. The woman rabbi did research on the relationship of JACS 12-step recovery program to Judaism and Jewish sources. The two JACS retreats each year are held in the spring and the fall.

The next retreat will be held May 11, 1985.



Chanukah Israeli-style

For these three-year olds in the Na'amat Day Care Centre in Tel Aviv, Chanukah is a time to eat jelly doughnuts and watch chanukiyot (menorahs) shining in every window. Na'amat, the sister organization of Pioneer Women/Na'amat, provides care for 20,000 children in cities, development towns, and Arab and Druze villages.

The Redgrave Case

Freedom of speech should be everyone's right says ADLER

A national Jewish leader, commenting on the Vanessa Redgrave case, has suggested that philanthropists have the same right of freedom of speech as artists with whom they differ.

Pointing out that philanthropy, unlike legally required taxes, is "purely voluntary" and constitutes one of "life's few remaining exquisitely personal decisions," Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, asked:

"What kind of freedom of speech is it that is fashionable for a Trotskyite actress but suspect when indulged by Jews who happen...not to be masochistic?"

Mr. Perlmutter made the statements in an editorial prepared for the *ADL Bulletin*, the League's national publication.

Right to Speak

The Redgrave suit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra had charged that the orchestra had breached its contract and impaired the actress' civil rights by cancelling her appearance at a concert after receiving threats of violence if she appeared. In addition, some philanthropic Jews had allegedly indicated that they would withhold financial support because of the actress' pronounced sympathies for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The jury found that the orchestra had breached its contract but that Miss Redgrave's civil rights were unimpaired.

Won and Lost

His text follows:
"Vanessa Redgrave, whose inspired art is make-believe but whose political muse is the deadly earnest Yasser Arafat, recently won one and lost one. She sued the Boston Symphony Orchestra for breach of contract and for abridging her civil rights. The Boston Symphony Orchestra had cancelled her scheduled appearance after receiving calls suggesting threats of violence and that some Jewish donors might well plug their flow of philanthropy if Redgrave appeared under its auspices. The jury found that the Boston Symphony Orchestra had, indeed, breached its contract, but found her civil rights unimpaired.

"It's an interesting case and raises nuanced issues. During the trial, I received a call from a well-known writer for a major daily. He wanted my reactions to Jews who used their financial gifts as a weapon against an artist whose political views differed from theirs.

"I sensed the question to be as much an adversary's as well as an objective reporter's, but no matter, it still deserved a response, and so I told him, 'I have no problem with it.' Taxes, I said, should be paid, regardless of whether one agrees or differs with an administration. That's the law. Philanthropy, however, is not legally required; it's a purely voluntary act; one might even say that in our turbidly be-ruled and be-regulated society, philanthropy is one of life's few remaining exquisitely personal

decisions. Hence, I offered, I'd be a darn fool to voluntarily enrich a political paramour of those who would kill me, just because she happened to also be an actress. He wrote his story and left me out of it. rimm...

Freedom of Speech

"But there's more to the case, significantly more, and it's all about freedom of speech.

"Some 35 years ago, a fledgling ADLER in our Denver office, I was asked to draw to the attention of an Albuquerque radio station the anti-Semitism of a commentator whose recorded messages it carried. The commentary itself was not anti-Semitic, but the literature he offered to writers-in, was. I did my bidding and was troubled immediately upon hearing me out, instructed an aide to cancel the program. Why troubled? Because then, as now, I feel that freedom of speech is a dearer communal treasure than

voiced prejudice is a clear and present danger.

"Several days later, Roger Baldwin, the architect and master builder of modern-day civil liberties who had recommended me to the ADL for employment, visited Denver. I shared with him my troubled quandary, explaining how rather than feel the satisfaction of a mission accomplished, I, instead, felt guilty for the abridgment of the commentator's freedom of speech. Mr. Baldwin — his name to this day, inseparably linked with the American Civil Liberties Union — chuckled. You, too, have freedom of speech, he reminded me. Are you to suppress yours for his? What kind of freedom of speech is that?

"And so with the philanthropic Jew or Jews who called the Boston Symphony Orchestra. What kind of freedom of speech is it that is fashionable for a Trotskyite actress but suspect when indulged by Jews who happen also not to be masochistic?"

Israeli Arabs in new mood

JERUSALEM, — Israel's political establishment was badly shaken recently by the determined, though aborted effort by an Arab Labor Party Knesset member to address the Palestine National Council (PNC) meeting in Amman Jordan, the so-called Palestinian parliament-in-exile, convened by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

But the instant political storm raised by the attempts of Abdel Wahab Darousha, the only Arab on the Labor Party election list last July, to reach Amman via Cyprus, was of secondary importance. Most

significant in the long term, political pundits agree, is the political transformation of Israel's 700,000 Arab citizens that Darousha's move clearly implies.

The implication is that the majority of Israeli Arabs will no longer settle for the status of passive bystanders in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Their leaders will no longer limit themselves to local issues such as electricity and water supplies or sewage disposal in Israel's Arab towns and villages. Instead, they are determined to play an active role in the overall political debate that occupies Israeli society.



Matthew Ritter, grade two student at Hillel Academy, holds the Torah high as Anna Guttman displays a picture of Har Sinai.

Start of Torah studies celebrated at Hillel

To celebrate the beginning of the study of Torah each grade two class at Hillel Academy held a party recently to commemorate the occasion.

The children gave a dramatic and musical presentation under the direction of their respective teachers, Mrs. Yehudit Maimon and Mrs. Miriam Algom, to the delight of the parents and grandparents in attendance.

In his address to the students, Rabbi Basil Herring, Judaic

Studies Consultant, expressed the hope that the students would enjoy the study of Torah, and benefit from its teachings.

Director of Education Stan Katz presented individual chumashim to the parents and grandparents present, who in turn presented them to their children, in a symbolic enactment of the mitzvah of passing the Torah from generation to generation.

Have a
bright
and Happy
Chanukah



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City of Ottawa

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les cours commenceront le 5 janvier
spécial des Fêtes
27-28-29 décembre: 20\$

Watch for January course schedules available soon at all community centres and schools.
Register now for special winter camping course, skiing and skating lessons!

Les programmes de cours offerts dans les centres et écoles communautaires en janvier paraîtront bientôt.
Inscrivez-vous maintenant si vous voulez faire du camping d'hiver, du patin ou du ski!

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Registration begins December 11
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*or call 729-8202

Recreational skiing begins Tuesday, December 18.
For full hours and rates, call 729-8202 or 725-9030.

SKI ALPIN

Pente de ski Anne Heggivolt
Les inscriptions commencent le 11 décembre
mardi, mercredi et jeudi:
19h - 21h
samedi: 9h - 12h
au centre sportif J. Alphonse Dulude (boutique de ski)
*ou par téléphone: 729-8202

Skiez à loisir dès le mardi 18 décembre.
Heures d'ouverture et tarifs: 729-8202 ou 725-9030.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES DES FÊTES

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INFORMATION: 563-3222
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Free skating and shinny hockey available at 75 community-operated rinks.

INFORMATION: 725-9824/563-3222

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children under 7 must be with an adult
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INFORMATION: 563-3222

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ouverture durant les Fêtes

24 décembre: 12h - 17h 25 décembre: fermé
26-30 décembre: 12h - 21h
31 décembre: 12h - 17h
1-6 janvier: 12h - 21h

Mayor's Holiday Greetings

On behalf of the Council and staff of the City of Ottawa, I am pleased to extend to you and your families our best wishes for a holiday season filled with peace and joy.

The message which this season brings is one of love, of giving and of compassion; it has special significance in these times, as more and more citizens will be called upon to give of themselves.

We live in a community where varied cultures, expectations and values enrich our lives, and provide challenges and opportunities to us all. We can achieve a great deal by meeting each other half way in a spirit of love, tolerance and encouragement. We must help the economically and socially disadvantaged among us.

May the new year be the beginning of a society for which we take greater responsibility, and may this season be a blessing to us all.

Marion Dewar
Mayor

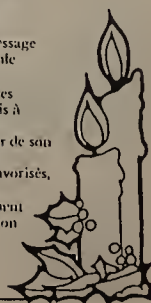
Le message du Maire à l'occasion des Fêtes

Au nom des échevins et du personnel de la Ville d'Ottawa, il me fait plaisir de vous souhaiter nos vœux les plus sincères à l'occasion des Fêtes. Que cette saison soit un moment de paix et de joie dans votre vie et celle de votre famille.

Ce temps de l'année nous apporte un message d'amour, de dévouement et d'humanité. Ce message est d'autant plus apprécié que le plus en plus de citoyens sont appelés à donner d'eux-mêmes. Nous vivons dans une société où les cultures, les attentes et les valeurs diverses suscitent des défis à relever en chacun de nous. Et il est possible de franchir le pas si chacun tente de se rapprocher de son voisin dans un esprit d'amour, de tolérance et d'assistance. Nous nous devons d'aider les défavorisés, tant du point de vue social qu'économique.

Que l'année qui s'annonce soit le commencement d'une société plus responsable et que cette saison soit une grâce pour chacun d'entre nous.

Le Maire
Marion Dewar



Hillel 'Hilton' hostesses busy rustling up volunteer workers

By Sharon Kessel

On Thursday, November 29, six Ottawa women hosted a get-together at Hillel Lodge, treating their guests to a luncheon as well as some food for thought.

Hostesses Elissa Iny, Ricky Baker, Sandra Levinson, Sunny Tavel, Dorothy Nadolny and Evelyn Greenberg wanted to familiarize their special guests with the Lodge while encouraging their active support and involvement.

Originally established seventeen years ago by Dora Lithwick, Hillel Lodge now houses 41 members of the elderly of the Ottawa Jewish community. Serving as both a senior residence and convalescent home, the Lodge also provides a valuable service to those in the community wishing a kosher meal.

According to Sylvia Goldblatt, Executive Chairperson for the Hillel Lodge Executive, "the Lodge is a warm and caring facility for the Jewish elderly of our community." Evelyn Greenberg in particular has promoted the Lodge as this kind of place, according to Goldblatt.

"She has provided musical entertainment as a professional pianist and has also encouraged fellow musicians to come and share their talent with the



Liberal MP Sheila Finestone addresses the luncheon. Listening intently are Hillel 'Hilton' Hostess Evelyn Greenberg and Ottawa Jewish Community Council President Harvey Lithwick.

residents," adds Goldblatt.

The enthusiasm of all hostesses was obvious — and contagious. Sporting "Hillel Hilton" t-shirts printed especially for the occasion and promotion of the Lodge, the ladies delivered a full program including an address from Sheila Finestone, Trudeau's successor as Liberal MP from Mount Royal.

"There is an atmosphere of caring and sharing here," observed Finestone, "with a Jewish heart and volunteer spirit."

That Jewish heart and spirit was later felt and enjoyed by all participants — guests and residents — in a musical program led by Evelyn Greenberg at the piano. She was accom-

panied by a saxophonist who played in Yiddish," she explained.

As Greenberg suggested, "Before one can be caring one must know the story." To that end the hostesses introduced a concerned staff and caring volunteers to their guests and explained Hillel Lodge's need for support as well as personal involvement of volunteers.

But the need for the success of the Hillel Lodge could best be seen in the faces of the residents. They watched with some curiosity as luncheon guests ate, enjoyed and learned; but when Greenberg assumed her customary place at the piano, faces lit up and hands clapped in enthusiastic anticipation.

Chanukah Greetings



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Hebrew U. creates fellowship to honour late Chief Justice Laskin

A Fellowship honoring the late Justice Bora Laskin is being established by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at the suggestion of a number of prominent Canadian lawyers.

Mr. Justice Laskin, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, passed away last March.

"The fellowship project gives Canadians a chance to memorialize one of Canada's greatest jurists," said Dr. Gerald Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends.

Halbert said the Fellowship will be used to aid Israel's top legal scholars. "The Fellowship is especially important to the University because of the financial crisis facing Israel. The crisis is hitting the universities especially hard, forcing them to reduce expenditures on young, untutored research and teaching staff.

"By rewarding Israel's top young legal scholars, we will enable them to continue their work free of financial concerns until they achieve tenured status," he said, adding that the fellowship project has been undertaken with the agreement and support of the Laskin family.

Halbert noted that the Fellowship is especially appropriate as a memorial because of Laskin's extensive involvement with the Hebrew University.

Laskin served as the Friends' Toronto Chapter president in the 1950s, and received the University's honorary doctorate in 1976. In addition, he

gave the Lionel Cohen Lecture in Law at the Hebrew University in 1982.

In 1973, upon his appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada, the Canadian Friends established the Bora Laskin Chair of Law, which will be dedicated this year as part of the celebrations of the University's 60th anniversary.

The Chair's incumbent, professor Izhak Englard, was recently elected dean of the University's faculty of law.

According to Halbert, the University's law faculty is one of Israeli democracy's most important resources. "Israel's unique blend of halachic and common law have combined to

make it a truly civilized society. But without new jurists, the rule of law, perhaps the country's most precious characteristic, would surely suffer," he said.

The Fellowship project has already received the support of a large number of prominent Canadian jurists, including Samuel Freedman, former Chief Justice of Manitoba.

The project will culminate in March, when Justice Laskin's yahrtzeit is scheduled to occur.

For more information, contact the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Suite 208, 1 Yorkdale Road, Toronto, Ontario, M6A 3A1, (416) 789-2633.

Best wishes for a happy Chanukah
from

Samuel & Bea Greenberg
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Elaine Rabin, MSW
Executive Director

JSSA News

WIFE ASSAULT IN CANADA: SOME TRUTHS

by Marlene E. Cherun MSW

In recent months, the public has been increasingly made aware of an extremely serious social problem: Wife Assault. Those of you who watched the recent made-for-television movie "The Burning Bed" saw — perhaps with some sympathy — one battered woman resort to murder in order to escape a situation in which battering was a constant reality.

But, you may ask, why devote an article in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review to such a subject? The answer, unfortunately, is that all evidence suggests that wife assault takes place in all cultural and ethnic groups and in all income and educational levels and at all ages. If it is happening to you, you should know that you are not alone.

Wife assault is very common. Because women do not like to admit that they are being physically abused, the extent of this crime has been greatly underestimated. Horrible as it may seem, *one out of ten* women who are living with a man has been assaulted by him. In addition, wife assault is responsible for sixty percent of all female murders in Canada.

Wife assault is not confined to physical brutality. Emotional abuse can be equally devastating. If your husband puts you down or harasses you, if he makes it hard for you to leave the house, if he does not allow you to have your own friends, if he makes you feel stupid, lazy or worthless, then you may be a victim of wife abuse. If he threatens you with beatings if you leave, talk to a lawyer or go to court. If you are afraid for yourself or your children all the time, you may be a victim of wife abuse. Do you feel hopelessness, lack of energy, suffer from headaches, backaches, general anxiety, insomnia and tension? Do you feel you are never right no matter what you do? Do you feel guilty or ashamed about what is happening? If you answer "YES" to some or all of these questions, you are not alone.

There is help for those who want more than information about what to do if you are in an abusive relationship. You can again assume power over your own life. There are options. You are not alone. For further information, call the JSSA at 238-6351. Confidentiality is assured.

You are worth the effort. It is alright to ask for help and support from others. The effort, however, must come from you.

Dates to Remember

Monday, December 17: Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18: Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge, 2:00 p.m. Chanukah Special Celebration.

Wednesday, December 19: Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge, 1:00 p.m. Bridge.

Chess Club meets every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Due to the Christmas, New Year Season programmes will be suspended December 20 to January 4.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Jewish Students Union-Hillel is looking for volunteers. We need someone with graphic experience and someone with secretarial. If you would like to donate a few hours a week and work in pleasant atmosphere with students contact David or Claudia at 231-7499. Transportation may be arranged. You need not be a student to volunteer.

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Jewish
National Fund
of Canada

Children create Fund in honour of father's seventieth birthday

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation welcome the establishment of the Samuel and Beatrice Greenberg Endowment Fund by their daughters, Janice, Arlene and Elizabeth, in honour of Sam's 70th birthday.

Sam was born in Ottawa, the son of Lazar and Esther Greenberg, one of Ottawa's highly regarded pioneer families. Sam was the youngest of six children. Unfortunately his brothers Moe and Michael and sisters Ray Soloway, Beck Shore and a twin sister Rose, have passed away, most many years before their time.

Sam attended Billings Bridge Public School and High School of Commerce. In 1935 he left the family General Store to go into the fuel business, selling coal in 50 pound bags. Eventually he moved into fuel oil and from a beginning operation of only three people, kept growing until now, nearly 50 years later, he operates United Fuels, one of the largest independent fuel oil businesses in the Ottawa area.

A humble, modest man, Sam is possessed of rare sensitivity and understanding, choosing to be charitable in an unpretentious manner. He is a member of B'nai B'rith, Rideau View Golf Club, the Oil Heating Association of Ottawa, Agudath Israel, Beth Shalom and Young Israel Synagogues, among other organizations. In 1983 Sam underwent serious surgery with a heart by-pass operation from which he has recovered very well.

Sam married Beatrice, the daughter of Freda and Joseph Cohen of Montreal, in 1945. Their marriage was blessed with three daughters, Janice, Arlene and Elizabeth, and they have two grandchildren.

Always totally concerned with and devoted to her husband,

Jihan Sadat speaks out

GENEVA (JTA) — Jihan Sadat, widow of the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, is convinced her husband was assassinated because of his courage in signing a peace treaty with Israel.

"But if it were today to repeat itself, I would not keep him from doing so as the peace with Israel was the most important thing for both Egypt and Israel," Mrs. Sadat said in an interview published in the Swiss weekly, *Bouquet*.

Sadat was gunned down by his own troops during a parade on October 6, 1981. Mrs. Sadat was quoted as saying, "I am ready to pay with my life for the continuation of peace between Egypt and Israel as did my late husband, Anwar el-Sadat."

Now a Golda note

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's new 10,000 Shekel banknote which just went into circulation carries a portrait of the late Premier Golda Meir. The currency is equivalent to about \$16.



Samuel and Beatrice Greenberg

band and family, Beatrice also found time to be actively involved in practically every facet of Jewish organizational life in Ottawa — ORT, National Council of Jewish Women, a life member of Hadassah, Agudath Israel Sisterhood and many others.

The Samuel and Beatrice

Greenberg Endowment Fund is open ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and each year the income will be distributed to educational and charitable organizations in the Community that are dear to Sam and Beatrice.

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Behind the headlines

Ariel Sharon vs. Time magazine makes for high courtroom drama

By Adena Berkowitz
NEW YORK, (JTA) — The Federal Courthouse at Foley Square is an exceptionally busy place these days, with the eyes of the world centered on two major trials taking place. Daily, the imposing front steps are laden with reporters and cameramen waiting to catch General William Westmoreland and General Ariel Sharon as they enter the courthouse to begin another round in their libel suits against CBS Inc. and Time magazine, respectively.

Sharon instituted a \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine last year, charging that an article that appeared in the publication in February 1983 libeled him. His suit charged that the article had suggested he had encouraged the massacre by the Christian Phalangist militia against Palestinian refugees in the Sahra and Shatila camps in Beirut in September 1982. An Israeli commission of inquiry in early 1983 said Sharon did not do enough to prevent the massacre.

An attorney for Time argued last November before a federal judge that the article did not accuse Sharon of encouraging the massacre but had only reported the findings of the Israeli commission. The lawyer for Time also argued that Sharon was "libel-proof." Sharon charged that the article "heavily damaged" his reputation.

The Sharon trial, which began last week, after the Westmoreland litigation had started, is held in Room 905, a small size courtroom, about which the complaints mount daily. Since the trial in which Sharon is suing Time for libel began, spectators have begun lining up before 9 a.m. to gain entrance and claim the few seats available, after having endured an interminable wait for the elevators to bring them upstairs.

Theatrical Atmosphere

When finally one does gain admittance, the courtroom seems less like a formal hall; rather, it feels closer to that of a theater. The air is tense with excitement, with the crowd, like a Broadway audience, waiting for the curtains to go up.

The Israeli correspondents all know one another and loudly greet each other in Hebrew. The American correspondents sit together and compare notes. The spectators delight in pointing out the television reporters they recognize and there is a gasp when Sharon, his striking wife, son and relatives enter the room.

The participants in this high drama all come from varied backgrounds, which gives the trial a cosmopolitan flavor. The Judge, Abraham Sofaer, a former law professor, was born in India, educated in Yeshiva College, New York University Law School, and clerked for Justice William Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thomas Barr, the lawyer for Time magazine is a Midwesterner, hailing from Kansas City, Mo. With his perfect attire, one can't but

think of him as the quintessential corporate lawyer, with a degree from Yale Law School and partner status at Cravath, Swaine and Moore, a leading New York law firm.

Milton Gould, Sharon's attorney, projects an air more of a country lawyer than the name partner at Shea and Gould, a large firm in New York. But a New Yorker he is, who received his education at Cornell Law School, and is active in Jewish affairs.

And then there is Sharon, who looks strangely uncomfortable in his well pressed suit. Last week, while testifying before the six-member non-Jewish jury about his experiences during the Yom Kippur War, it seemed slightly incongruous: why wasn't he wearing his battle fatigues with a bandage wrapped around his head as he described the horrors of that war?

Emotionally-charged testimony

Later, on that particular day, the testimony was to take an especially emotional tone, when Sharon began to describe his role as commander of a force which crossed into the village of Kihya in 1953. He recalled how a small group of 70 soldiers entered what was then Jordanian-held territory, 20 miles from Jerusalem, and sought to assault the terrorists there who were daily attacking Israeli border settlements.

After recounting how he and his men did all they could to prevent civilian casualties, his voice rose and he whipped out a copy of a Time magazine article of that year which depicted the raid as an indiscriminate massacre of civilians by a

600-man force. The trial was to end on an exciting note, with Sharon declaring: "If I could have tried Time magazine then — I would have," as the lawyers and judge argued over the admissibility of that article and his testimony.

When the trial session adjourned, individuals lined up to greet Sharon. The courtroom soon resembled more of a reception hall than the imposing center of justice it had been a few moments before. As the people filed out, one woman was heard to remark: "Only in America could one find such a conglomeration of people — an Israeli General/Cabinet Minister suing in federal court in New York an American magazine because of what an Israeli-horn reporter wrote about him."

In his testimony yesterday, a fiery Sharon denounced the Time magazine report as "a lie, nothing but a lie," when it said that he had encouraged Phalangist leaders to take revenge for the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Sharon termed this "a blood libel," and said his reputation had been besmirched by the article.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, Time appealed to the Israeli Supreme Court in an effort to obtain testimony from high government and military officials for its defense. Israel Radio reported that Time asked the court to overturn an order of Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir, who ruled that a secret annex to the commission of inquiry report could not be released.

The Sharon trial continues.

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Susan Schechtman will present eye-witness update on Ethiopia

By now everyone is aware of the intolerable conditions which exist in Ethiopia.

The Jews of Ethiopia live in remote villages in Gondar Province, an area still caught up in the civil war. Visitors report that only the women and children, the sick and the elderly remain in these villages. Is relief getting through to them? Will they survive the draught and the famine?

All able-bodied Ethiopian Jews have already left their villages. Between 10,000 and 12,000 of them are presently awaiting rescue in U.N. refugee camps in the Sudan. Stories abound that conditions in these camps are no better, and that people are starving and dying in the refugee camps.

There are currently about 7,000 Ethiopian Jews living in absorption centres in Israel, learning to adjust to their new homeland. There have been some difficulties, but their future survival is secure.

Susan Schechtman, Executive Director of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, is planning to visit all three Falasha communities on a mission to that area. She will bring to Ethiopia and to the



An all too familiar picture of conditions in Ethiopia

Sudan, medicine and relief supplies purchased in part with funds raised here in Ottawa. On her return, she will bring back an eye-witness account of the situation. As part of a cross-country speaking tour, Ms. Schechtman will be in Ottawa on Thursday, January 10, 1985 at the Jewish Community Centre, 8:00 p.m. This meeting is being sponsored by the Ottawa Chapter for Ethiopian Jewry.

The Jewish Community of Ottawa is invited to hear the first-hand account of the mission and find out what kind of

help is still needed. For further information, contact Lester Greenman (592-5044).



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CJF G.A. Highlights

By Harvey Lithwick
President, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Strategic Planning

The session on strategic planning reviewed the findings of the CJF's U.S. Environmental Scan, and discussed the policy implications for mid-sized cities. The case was made for a careful analysis of current issues, rather than trying to solve issues in the distant future, because so much of what we are trying to do is based on outmoded assumptions and institutions.

The following communal needs for strategic planning were stressed.

1. The missions of existing agencies should be reviewed to bring them into line with current needs.
2. Devoting resources to grantsmanship is high payoff.
3. Many services, such as JCC, should be profit-making. If not, are they meeting real community demands?
4. Evaluating agency performance is crucial. We should spell out criteria when missions are defined, and evaluate performance via indicators on a regular basis.
5. Getting the community involved requires more than just frequent mailings. The only proven means is personal contact. This is particularly so for youth.



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Joel Sachs in honor of his Bar Mitzvah by Mr. and Mrs. David Dover.

Harry Dubrinsky of Florida in honor of his 65th Birthday by Molly and Morris Berliner; by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pepper; and by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisenwasser.

Mrs. Rose Goldberg in honor of her 80th Birthday by Mrs. Beck Koffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salove in honor of their 35th Wedding Anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kronick.

Mrs. Thelma Steinman in honor of her dedication as President of the Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg.

Barry and Bess Cohen in honor of their 35th Wedding Anniversary by Bella and Ben Peters.

Mrs. George Bruckman in honor of her special birthday by Libby and Mannie Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kimmel on the birth of their granddaughter by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector on the birth of their great granddaughter by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

Dr. Sid Kronick in honor of his 60th Birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kronick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shohet in honor of their 60th Wedding Anniversary by the Golden Age Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Radnoff in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary by the Golden Age Club.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Mannell Shore by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shore.

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Bertha Abrams by Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkelman.

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Mr. R. Calof by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenberg.

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Sol Littman

First Canadian representative

Samuel Belzberg of Vancouver, Chairman of the Board of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre, has announced the appointment of Sol Littman as the Centre's first Canadian representative.

Littman, a highly respected journalist, documentarian and author, is currently considered to be Canada's foremost expert on Nazi war criminals.

He will head up the Wiesenthal Centre's effort to encourage the authorities to finally deal with the thousands of former Nazi war criminals and collaborators living in Canada. In addition, he will monitor neo-Nazi and so-called "revisionist" activities through his office in Toronto.

Littman is the author of "War Criminal on Trial: The Ratka Case," and recently returned from a 10-week research trip to Western and Eastern Europe during which he uncovered evidence that upwards of 3,000 Nazi war criminals and collaborators had reached Canada after World War II — often through the connivance of British and U.S. intelligence services.

This past November 8, Littman, along with other representatives of the Wiesenthal Centre, presented his findings to the new Canadian Solicitor-General, the Hon. Elmer MacKay, and other parliamentarians in Ottawa.

A native of Canada, Littman previously served on the editorial board of the *Toronto Star*, produced an award-winning documentary for CBC and regularly contributes to Canada's most widely circulated magazines.

Within the Jewish community, Littman ran a youth centre for orphans of Holocaust victims and was, for 13 years, a senior staff member of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Gift wrapping ORT fundraiser

On November 18, the Chavart Chapter of ORT held its third Annual Autumn Tea at the home of Ellen Osterer. To date, over \$600 has been raised and donations are still coming in.

Door prize winners were Etie Viner, and Susan Schwartzman.

The Chavart Chapter of ORT will hold its annual Christmas Gift Wrapping fundraiser at Carlingwood Mall from December 17 through December 24. Last year, the effort raised more than \$2,500, for the Canadian ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem.

The Jewish Community is invited to make use of this special service at the Carlingwood Mall for appropriate gift wrap for Chanukah presents.

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Hillel Academy Parents Association has been granted the rights to use the original etching "October Dance" by Moe Reinblatt, well known artist to grace the front of cards which can be sent to mark various occasions — births, deaths, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, graduations, etc. Monies realized will be used to purchase Judaic, General and French books for the Hillel Academy library. Donations can be made by calling Marietta Lithwick at 621-6116.

Chanukah Dinner Dance is planned

On Sunday, December 23, Congregation Machzikei Hadas will host a gala Chanukah Dinner-Dance at 2310 Virginia Drive. The event is also being co-sponsored by all three B'nai B'rith Lodges of Ottawa.

The evening will start at 6:00 p.m. with cocktails, followed by a full course sit-down dinner. Music for dancing throughout the evening will be provided by the lively Bob Hill from Montreal.

Tickets at \$30.00 per person, or \$60.00 per couple are available from the Shul office (521-9700) or from B'nai B'rith Lodge Presidents' Moishe Smith (741)1545; Steven Waxman (224-9590); or David Ingre (830-2631).

Members of the community are invited to make up a table of friends and family and spend an enjoyable evening. The Chanukah Gala promises to be a relaxing and fun-filled evening with good food, good friends and special prizes.

Seating is limited and only advance reservations will be accepted.

New synagogue shows progress

Beth Shalom West continues to show progress and growth in all areas in recent months.

With the active leadership of the Steering Committee of Beth Shalom West and under the supervision of Beth Shalom's Rabbis, Basil Herring and Gershon Sonnenschein Beth Shalom West has been enjoying well attended Shabbat services as well as a number of cultural, educational and youth activities.

The fundraising drive for the Building Campaign continues and plans are finalized for the construction of the new facility.

Special student

An Ivory Coast ophthalmologist who heads a respected clinic in Abidjan, has completed two weeks of study in new techniques in eye surgery at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre.

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of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board. It will be known in future as "Akiva High School".

The school which embraces graduates from Hillel day school, Ottawa Modern Jewish School, Star of David Hebrew School, Temple Israel and the Talmud Torah Afternoon School, is also open to all eligible youth transferring from other cities or programs.

Presently twenty-six students meet for approximately three hours every Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview. The program consists of courses in Ivrit, Yiddish, Bible and History. The students enjoy discussions with guest lectures on relevant topics such as the Holocaust, Israel, Soviet Jewry and Jews in Ethiopia. Through the Educational Resource Centre many current video programs are viewed and discussed.

The Ottawa Talmud Torah Board is looking forward to great success for the Akiva High School as more students enroll and more new and challenging courses are offered.

Courses added to curriculum

The Ottawa Torah Institute High School is proud to announce the addition of two new courses being offered to all O.T.I. students in grades 9 through 11.

Nusach and Liturgy, a course dealing with the methodology and practice of leading congregational services, is being taught by Cantor Pinchas Levinson of Congregation Machzikei Hadas. Cantor Levinson's melodious liturgy and professional "know how" makes this class, which teaches young men the skills of synagogue leadership, a very popular one.

The second offering, taught by the well known Jacob Gordon, is a class in the fundamentals of Hebrew language. Mr. Gordon's expertise assists the boys in understanding words and their origin. With many subjects being studied in the original Hebrew, this insightful course is proving an invaluable aid.

Cantor Levinson and Mr. Gordon add a new dimension to an already well rounded Hebrew and general studies curriculum, which has been certified by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

'No' to Arafat

LONDON (JTA) — The invitation to PLO chief Yasir Arafat to visit London this month has been withdrawn by the parties who extended it following angry protests by pro-Israel circles here and fears for Arafat's safety.

Arafat had been invited to attend the festivities introducing a biography of him by British journalist Alan Hart. The publishers said they were not consulted about the invitation.

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The Right Path

The election of Rabbi Meir Kahane to the Israeli Knesset signals and, at the same time, camouflages a significant shift to the right in Israeli politics. The focus on Kahane has diverted attention from the growing support for right-wing parties and organizations. The Gush Emunim and the Tehiya and religious parties are gaining strength. Their common ideological commitment is to the inalienable right of the State of Israel to the whole of the "Land of Israel" (Israel, Gaza, and the West Bank).

The attitude taken by them toward Kahane is, as one commentator noted, "intellectually dishonest". They denounce Kahane but share his goals (if not his means). As Dani Rubinstein of the Israeli newspaper DAVAR put it, "Kahane simply says clearly what Yuval Ne'eman (a leader of the Tehiya party, and former minister of science in the Likud government) and his friends mumble."

The expanding political base of the parties of the right is an indicator that Israelis are becoming more hawkish on the Arab issue. The vast majority favour a harder line toward the Arabs than the declared policy of the Labour party. A group of parties dubbed "The National Camp", by the Likud, received almost 50% of the vote in the July election.

The most significant shift is among young voters, who in increasing numbers are supporting the hard-line stance and the parties who advocate it.

This hardening of positions is the direct result of Arab extremism. The thirty-six year state of siege imposed on Israel by the Arab world has outlasted idealism, withered tolerance, and tarnished the concept of compromise.

Young Israelis, tomorrow's leaders, have grown up with a perpetual state of war, one which flares from cold to hot at regular intervals. For them, peace is a word, not a reality. The harsh lessons of the real world have fed their cynicism and created xenophobia.

To many it seems that, in the court of world opinion, Israel can do nothing right. It was

Israel that signed the Camp David accords, and gave the Sinai back to Egypt; the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab world refused to sit down and talk. Yet, it was Israel that was branded "intransigent" and "warmonger".

The Arab world's support for war, and terror, and rejection of Israel's right to exist is not acknowledged, but Israel's commitment to peace is constantly questioned.

The terrorism of the PLO is applauded by the Arab states, and Yasser Arafat is welcomed in the corridors of power, but Israel is treated as a pariah by the non-democratic world, and castigated by the rest.

They are well aware of the double standard which blames Israel for Sabra and Shatilla, and turns a blind eye to the massacres of Lebanon's civil wars, the destruction of the city of Hama (Syria), and the viciousness of the Iran-Iraq war.

They watch the world's most sophisticated weaponry swell the arsenals of their sworn enemies, much of it provided by Israel's fellow democracies.

They see no Arab counterpart to Peace Now. They have been offered only hatred and conflict by all except Sadat, Mubarak, and a few moderate Palestinians, most of whom have paid for their moderation with their lives.

As Hirsh Goodman of the Jerusalem Post wrote, "It has been decades of riots and war, young manhood spent watching their contemporaries being killed — killed no matter how left-wing their views, how conciliatory their philosophy, how pure their intentions."

The result is a growing drift to the right, a generation less likely to make concessions, more hardened in their attitude to the world at large, more disposed to "do it to them before they do it to us".

That the Kahane syndrome and Jewish terrorists (TNT) represent only a tiny fraction of the population is, in a sense, a tribute to the basic morality and hard-headed realism of Israeli society.

MONTREAL — The Jewish community here is dramatizing its protest against the cruel treatment of Soviet Jews by a massive rotating fast undertaken by more than 1,000 students in the Montreal Jewish day school system and over a dozen synagogues.

The fast, which began on November 26 and will end on the eve of Chanukah, December 18, links Jews here with a like demonstration of protest in the Soviet Union where over 200 Jews are participating in an ongoing rotating fast.

The demonstration was triggered by the recent sentencing of four Soviet Jews to hard labor for teaching Hebrew. Another six are awaiting trial on the same charge. Hebrew is the only language which may not be taught in the USSR.

Each day school and synagogue here has taken specific days to fast. Synagogue members meeting for morning services will fast until evening services, according to Rabbi Ron Aigen, president of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal. The protest fast will culminate in a candle-lighting ceremony in front of the Soviet Consulate on December 18.

JERUSALEM — The government's inability to introduce the drastic spending cuts necessary to alleviate the economic crisis has raised concern among policy-makers over what might occur when the three-month wage-price freeze package expires in January.

The freeze, instituted last month, was seen as a temporary means of curbing inflation while the government utilized the "breathing spell" to hammer out an economic policy of austerity which virtually all economists consider urgent.

But the measures taken to date fall far short of the austerity goals and were agreed to only after bitter wrangling among the various ministries over where the axe would fall. The unity government, indeed, authorized a \$1 billion slash in the State budget when it took office last September. But Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai has argued strenuously since then that an additional \$500 million cut is necessary, at the very least.

WASHINGTON — A group of 26 members of the House of Representatives — 13 Jewish and 13 Catholic — have sent a letter to Pope John Paul II urging the Vatican to establish formal diplomatic relations with Israel.

"As Catholic and Jewish members of the United States Congress, we strongly favor mutual diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Israel and urge the prompt establishment of such relations," the Congressional members declared.

In a letter dated November 26, the Congressmen said: "Because of Your Holiness' unwavering commitment to religious toleration, we seek Your Holiness' personal intervention to bring about this monumental affirmation of the kinship between the world's Catholics and Jews."

Last October, a report by NBC News asserted that the Vatican "favors the diplomatic recognition of Israel." Subsequently, the Pope reiterated the Vatican's traditional position on the Middle East, which includes a call for the international status of Jerusalem, a position strongly opposed by Israel.

PARIS — Mayor Jacques Medecin of Nice has ordered the police to employ as much manpower as necessary to find the vandals who desecrated graves and smashed religious symbols in the Chateau cemetery Wednesday night, one of the oldest Jewish burial grounds in the region. Between 64-70 tombstones were broken or overturned. Police said that while no inscriptions or slogans were left behind, the desecration was clearly an anti-Semitic act. The Jewish character of the cemetery is well known. Chief Rabbi Rene Sirat of France said: "This reminds us of things which happened 40 years ago (during the Nazi occupation of France) and which we thought were done and finished and could not repeat themselves."

JERUSALEM — Key members of Peace Now are seeking to form a new political party which would embrace their movement and include Mapam and the Citizens Rights Movement (CRM), leftist opposition factions with a combined total of seven seats in the Knesset. The three groups have already formed a joint committee which plans to hold a forum next month that could lead to the creation of a new party.



Congress Highlights

Status Of Women Groups Planned In Canada

MONTREAL — Plans to arrange advocacy training seminars to develop programs to fight discrimination against Jewish women were announced at the first such seminar, attended by 60 Canadian Jewish women leaders, according to the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC).

Dorothy Reitman, chairperson of the CJC national executive, said the training seminar was organized as a model "to develop strategies necessary for effecting change in local communities. Issues such as equality, access to employment, salaries, and equal involvement in decision-making are some of the long-range goals of women."

She cited several areas in which women in Jewish communal life have not achieved equality with the men in Jewish organizations, declaring "this is revealed in the language that people use. For example, an outgoing man is often seen as capable, while a woman with similar characteristics is called aggressive."

The seminar was a two-day series of workshops and meetings, with Sharon Weintraub, co-vice chairperson of the CJC Status of Women Committee, as chairperson.

Reitman said the participation of women leaders, from Vancouver to Halifax, was at an extremely high level. She said the workshops identified the barriers to women and stressed advocacy techniques that could be used to overcome such barriers.

Rabbi Elyse Goldwein, assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, said that the current move toward greater equality for women is largely a North American phenomenon and that, historically, women in other countries and in Judaism have had a much more important role than at present.

Judge Rosalie Abella, chairperson of the Ontario Labor Relations Board, told the seminar that women defined themselves "as others see us. Women are defined as helpers in our society and therefore men expect women to take the same position when they are involved in community institutions."

Reitman said the advocacy training seminar was part of a longer and broader strategy which began, she declared, "three years ago when the Law and Social Action Committee" of the CJC "decided that women's issues were a priority."

She declared that a survey of 70 Jewish communal organizations "from across the country revealed that there were serious problems and gross inequalities" affecting women. During the last CJC plenary in May, 1983, "women from across the country met informally and a volunteer from each community agreed to address the issues where she lived."

Reitman said "this advocacy training seminar is a model that will be replicated throughout the country so that, by the next (CJC) plenary in the spring of 1985, we will be able to present specific resolutions."

Highlights of the 1984 General Assembly

The 53rd annual General Assembly (G.A.) sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations was held from November 12-18 in Toronto. Its purpose: the strengthening of constituent Federations, helping them to achieve their individual and collective potential, with Council functioning as the national and international voice. Volunteers and professional leaders from across the United States and Canada attended. Representing the Jewish Community of Ottawa were: Harvey Lithwick, Zelaine and Sol Shinder, Cally Kardash, Sheila Hartman, Charles Freedman, Gerald Berger, Jerry Solomon and Howard Goldberg.

The 'Ethiopian disruption': how it really happened . . .

By Patricia Rucker

TORONTO, (JTA) — The opening plenary of the 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations was completely disrupted by 40 protesters demonstrating on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry.

Over chants of "Let Simcha Speak," a reference to Simcha Jacobovici, producer and director of the award-winning film, "Falasha," Martin Citrin, CJE president, was forced to adjourn the session before it began. Citrin's action came after more than half an hour of uproar that erupted as 2,000 delegates arrived for the plenary that was to have dealt with prospects and challenges of Federation work in the coming period.

Led by Jacobovici, the demonstrators marched in front of the dais in the glare of TV cameras for the national networks, obviously alerted to be there. The demonstrators carried placards reading "Action Now" and "More Can Be Done" and pictures of starving Ethiopian Jewish children. More than one-quarter of the group was Falashas, including several women and children — one a tiny girl in Jacobovici's arms.

Demand Jacobovici speak

They demanded a minute of silence for the 2,000 Ethiopian Jews they said had died during the current famine, and the right for Jacobovici to address the full plenary for five minutes.

CJE president-elect Shoshana Cardin, session chairperson, first protested that their concerns would be dealt with at a forum on Ethiopian Jewry following the plenary and then threatened to have them removed.

Metropolitan Toronto chairman Dennis Flynn — who had come to bring greetings from the city government — attempted to cool off the demonstration by announcing a minute of silence. Shouting Flynn down, the demonstrators insisted that Jacobovici be allowed to speak. They then linked arms and sat on the floor, Jacobovici with the child still in his arms.

"We are delegates here," Jacobovici insisted. "You have no right to refuse time for 2,000 dead. We don't want a special forum. We want now."

As tempers rose, plainclothes policemen joined hotel security guards around the group and 40 uniformed policemen appeared outside the doors of the grand ballroom where the plenary was taking place.

Attempts by Cardin and Citrin to reach a compromise by offering the podium to either Moshe Ronen, North American president of the Na-

tional Jewish Student's Network, or Naomi Jacobs, Canadian Network president — but not to Jacobovici — were rejected by the demonstrators. Both Ronen and Jacobs turned down the offer to speak.

Finally, Citrin adjourned the plenary and the microphones were disconnected. As Jacobovici climbed on a chair to speak, shouting matches broke out all over the hall. Ronen said he had refused to address the session because Network had not organized the demonstration.

"Much of the effort was made by CAJE (the Canadian Association for Jews in Ethiopia), and their spokesman is Simcha Jacobovici," Ronen said. "I don't sympathize with their actions (in carrying the demonstration this far) but I sympathize with their cause. I think this issue should have a much higher priority." Jacobs, visibly tense, refused to comment.

CJE effort stressed

Cardin said that Jacobovici was not offered the platform because "I don't think that at this point he would have held to the five minutes. We wanted someone we could rely on." She said the protesters were not forcibly removed because of the women and children among them.

"We are doing the maximum

we can (to rescue Falashas) without jeopardizing anyone," Cardin insisted. "But we cannot discuss what we are doing."

According to Josef Enyev, one of the demonstrators and a

Falasha who left Ethiopia three years ago via Sudan, protests cannot harm his people. "They are already endangered," he said. "They are already dying. I think publicity is necessary. It

is the responsibility of world Jewry to save the Falashas. We have a right to be saved."

(Patricia Rucker is a staff writer for the Canadian Jewish News in Toronto.)



Ottawa wins PR Honorable mention

Honorable mention for the best audio visual campaign went to the Ottawa entry "Give to Life" produced by the late Meridia Sachs for the 1984 UJA Campaign. Zelaine Shinder, chairman Women's Division 1984 accepts the award from Hap Levy, Vice President CJE as Harvey Lithwick, President Ottawa Jewish Community Council, Jerry Solomon and Howard Goldberg look on.

1984 Regular Campaign has raised \$593.7 million; Campaign Total projected at \$626.7 million

TORONTO, (JTA) — A total of \$110 million has been raised so far in the 1984 United Jewish Appeal/community campaigns according to estimated community reports. This is a card-for-card dollar gain of \$16.7 million and an increase of 17.9 percent over the previous year's figures for the same period. The announcement was made here by Alexander Grass, UJA national chairman, at the UJA Community Forum which took place at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Opening its 1985 campaign in Israel for the first time this past September, UJA/community campaigns raised more than \$12 million at caucuses in Jerusalem, plus an additional \$1.2 million for Project Renewal, the social rehabilitation program linking American Jewish communities to specific Israeli distressed neighborhoods.

At Hineni III, the UJA's annual major gifts leadership event, which took place last month in Washington, D.C., pledges came to \$7.6 million, representing a 14.3 percent increase over contributions made by the same donors a year ago. This three-day gathering provided an opportunity for UJA leaders to speak directly to Administration officials about the concerns of the American Jewish community and to review UJA-funded humanitarian programs in Jewish communities abroad.

The 1984 regular campaign has raised \$593.7 million, a card-for-card dollar gain of \$77.3 million and an increase of 15 percent. The projected 1984 campaign total is \$626.7 million. A total of \$152.9 million has been raised to date for Project Renewal, including \$32.1 million pledged during the 1984 Campaign.



Acknowledging Fifty Years

Harvey Lithwick accepts a plaque from Charles Goodman in honour of the 50th Anniversary of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council.



(Photo By Robert Cumins)

A change in Leadership

Shoshana Cardin of Baltimore became the first woman President of the Council in its 52-year history. She took over the leadership reins from Martin E. Citrin of Detroit who complete his three-year term.

Sofer visits Hillel Academy

Expert explains how it's done

Through the efforts of Rabbi Basil Herring a Montreal sofer (scribe) visited Ottawa under the sponsorship of the Hillel Academy Parents Association.

Mr. Rafael Shabtai spent a day at Hillel Academy telling each class about the laws involved in the construction and printing of Torahs, tefillin and mezuzahs. Each grade was keenly interested in his presentation. This came as no surprise to Mr. Shabtai who commented, "Of course (they're keen) we are talking about the soul of the Jewish people."

The following is a composition by Lillian Safran, a grade 8 student at Hillel, who wrote about the unique experience.

An Interesting Visitor

By Lillian Safran

On Thursday, November 8, 1984, we, the students of Hillel Academy, were fortunate to have a visitor. This visitor was a scribe whose name was Mr. Shabtai. He explained to us why the letters in the Torah are written the way they are. He showed us what the Torah was made of. He told us how to clean and prepare the skin (which the Torah is written on) for writing.



Photo credit: Esther Williams

Torah Sofer Rafael Shabtai demonstrating the art of writing the Torah to a class of interested students at Hillel Academy.

Mr. Shabtai showed us the different kinds of parchment. He told us what the ink was made from and how to check the boys' tefillin to see that they were kosher. He showed us that some companies photocopy the writing on the tefillin.

One of the interesting things he showed us was how to make the letters that are written in the Torah and the tefillin. He had a feather on hand and wrote a couple of letters. We learned that it takes him two years to write a whole Torah. He told us

that in some cases he must rewrite a page of the Torah if he makes a serious mistake such as skipping a line.

Two years is an awful long time to work on one piece of work. It must mean that he is very dedicated.

I know everybody had a good time so on behalf of the students of Hillel I'd like to give a big *todah rabah* to Mr. Shabtai for coming to our school and making our day a little brighter and more filled with knowledge.

Of latkes and menorahs

Where Chanukah comes from...

By Sharon Kessel

Chanukah has a special significance and set of rituals all its own.

We've all heard the now-familiar story of the brave Judah Maccabee leading his fellow Jews in a revolt against the Hellenistic Syrians who neither understood nor tolerated Jewish customs and beliefs.

And the miracle? Everyone has read about it: to rededicate the Temple, Judah Maccabee lit the cruse of sacramental oil, expecting it to last only one day. To everyone's amazement, it burned a full eight days.

But how many people know that there was a kind of winter festival established at this season? Mentioned in the Talmud, this seasonal holiday was established for several reasons.

What was there to celebrate at this time of year? By now, the New Year was well underway; all the crops had been gathered and a bountiful thanksgiving was celebrated with Succot.

There was plenty to celebrate! For one thing, after the steady shortening of daylight hours, the sun was beginning to show itself a little bit longer. More day-light meant more time for work and play — and the promise that spring was coming.

One legend suggests that Chanukah time recalls the rekindling of light as the Temple was rededicated by the Maccabees. Other legends suggest connections between Succot and Chanukah as times of camping-out and celebration of produce.

Whatever the reason behind Chanukah, it is a time that Jews all over the world have come to enjoy and embellish with rituals all their own. In Kurdistan, for example, dolls or effigies of the hated Syrian king, Antiochus, were carried around all day by

children who asked for money. These effigies would be burned at the end of the day as the children chanted, "Antiochus! Antiochus!"

Throughout Jewish communities in the world, Chanukah is considered a time for community and acts of charity.

And in many places, Chanukah "gelt" (money) was given to children as an incentive to study, to hurry the coming of the Messiah and to spread light and joy with the lustre of the coins. There is no parallel here with the notion of Christmas gift-giving; gelt-giving is a time-worn custom of ours.

Foods fried in oil (reminiscent of the miraculous eight-day cruse) are eaten in celebration. In Israel, doughnuts are a speciality; here and everywhere, the much-beloved latkes (potato pancakes) are gobbled as quickly as they can be cooled and drowned in sour cream.

A derivative of an old German gambling game, the dreidel game is played by young and old. The four-sided top is spun and falls to show a "nun," "gimmell," "heh" or "shin" on its top side. Depending on the letter showing, the player must forfeit some of his candy (or pennies or nuts), take some from the collective pot or await his next turn.

Each player begins with ten or fifteen candies, adding one to the collective pot in the middle. If your spin reveals a "nun" ("nisi" or nothing) you do nothing at all; a "gimmell" will garner you "gantz" or all the candies in the pot; a "heh" ("halb" or half) signals you to add half the pot to your collection and a "shin" ("shetl") tells you to put a candy into the middle. When one person has won all, the game is over — and the spoils can be eaten or saved.

As is often the case in

Judaism, even a game has some kind of significance: the four letters on the dreidel sides stand for the words, "Ness gadol hayah sham" — "A great miracle happened there," referring to the victory of the Maccabees and subsequent miraculous eight-day gift of light.

Another well-known symbol is the menorah (nine-branched candelabra), lit all eight nights of Chanukah. Beginning with one candle and adding one more each night, the "shammos" (helper candle) kindles each light for all to see. Menorah may be made or store-bought and can be any shape — as long as each flame burns separately.

To some, it means potato pancakes, dreidls and menorahs; to others, it is a time of historical miracles. But to all of us, Chanukah is a festival of lights — and may the Chanukah light permeate your home and warm your family celebration.

Births

It's a Girl!

Born to Ellie and Martin Black, a daughter, Ashley Lauren, on November 24, 1984 in Ottawa. A sister for Andrea.

It's a Girl!

Born to Leslie (Molot) and Marvin Kirshenblatt a daughter, Lauren Natasha, on December 6 in Toronto. A sister for Ryan Samuel.

Proud grandparents are Louella and Sol Molot of Ottawa and Estelle and Harry Kirshenblatt of Toronto. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Kirshenblatt of Toronto and Mrs. Samuel Katz of Boston, Mass.

Kid's Corner

Chanukah Word Search Puzzle

Shofar
Fast
Sukkah

Shabbat
Chanukah
Yom Kippur

Synagogue

X	S	A	E	U	G	O	G	A	N	Y	S
B	H	B	P	Y	X	Z	A	Y	L	M	A
Y	S	Y	O	M	K	I	P	P	U	R	H
X	U	O	M	Y	X	Z	S	G	F	M	A
Y	K	K	C	Y	M	O	H	B	D	Y	K
X	K	U	W	S	T	P	O	G	H	I	U
K	A	H	V	A	H	R	F	K	L	J	N
S	H	A	B	B	A	T	A	E	M	I	A
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Says famine has not yet reached Falashas

Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President of Canadian Jewish Congress, reports that Jews in Ethiopia are in "basically sound medical condition" and "the effects of the famine have not yet reached their towns and communities."

Rose, who phoned in his report from Tel Aviv on Friday, November 30, upon his arrival from Ethiopia, said he and other Jewish community leaders visited four communities with large Ethiopian Jewish populations and attended the Seggid, a biblical feast and fast that is celebrated by Ethiopian Jews.

"It was an incredible experience," he related. "First we hiked over a kilometre up a mountain, led by about 500 Ethiopian Jews, headed by the Kohanim who were carrying Torahs. After a day of fasting and prayer, there was a celebration of rejoicing, feasting and dancing."

Rose says the delegation estimates there are between eight and ten thousand Jews in Ethiopia and that money is not needed for them there but for resettlement of those who have come to Israel where almost 8,000 are now living.

In travelling through areas outside the capital, Addis Ababa, Rose said the effect of the famine is "catastrophic". Estimates are that over half a

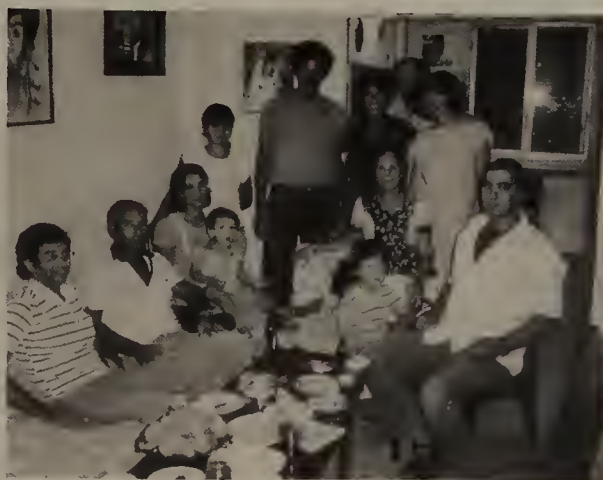


Alan Rose

million people will die between now and the end of the year.

Rose said that he and other Jewish leaders met with the Canadian ambassador and with the deputy high commissioner of relief and rehabilitation for the Ethiopian government, which is in charge of famine relief operations. He stressed that the Canadian Jewish community was deeply concerned and committed to financially helping relief operations.

Rose added that in the province of Gondor, where most Ethiopian Jews live, the conditions are not too bad, and the famine has not yet reached that area, but there are fears that as large communities move from famine areas into Gondor, food supplies may be insufficient.



Links strengthened: Ottawa/Or Yehuda

During their visit to Israel on the UJA mission home hospitality was extended to the group by various homes in Or Yehuda, the Project Renewal neighbourhood sponsored by Ottawa/Southern Ontario and the Maritimes. Here the Shaul family is shown with Dr. Jack Lehrer, Susan Viner, Marvin and Sandy Granatstein. A copy of their letter to Marvin Granatstein for sending them photos of the visit is reproduced below.

Project Renewal was conceived by Prime Minister Begin as a massive breakthrough to ease the lot of some 300,000 Israelis including 100,000 children living below the poverty line. The Ottawa project has shown remarkable progress as is evident to the visitor to Or Yehuda. Members of the Mission regarded that stop as one of the highlights of their entire trip.

Children's books abound on shelves at Malca Pass

You know the feeling — your Hebrew teacher gives you a project to do, and by the time you get round to it, all the books on the topic are out.

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holidays, you'll find the information you want.

The Malca Pass Library is located in the Agudath Israel Synagogue, and if the Shul has a program on a Sunday morning, the library is open then as well.

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DEAR family:

First we want to wish you happy new year. We was very happy when we received your letter and photographs. Thank you about it. We hope to strengthen up relationship between us. We glad to host you any time. we hope to meet you soon.

Best regards
Shaul family

Weizmann dedicates Bora Laskin Chair in foyer of Supreme Court

The Chief Justice Bora Laskin Chair in Science Teaching at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, was dedicated at an impressive ceremony in the foyer of the Supreme Court of Canada recently.

Addressing the audience of judges, diplomats, politicians, lawyers and Weizmann supporters, Charles Dalfen, President of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science said, "It was appropriate that the Canadian Society chose to honour Chief Justice Bora Laskin with a Chair in Science Teaching, for Bora Laskin was held in the highest esteem as an educator and had long recognized the importance of not only what is taught, but of how it is taught."

Mr. Dalfen presented an Honour Roll of Founders of the Chair, established in Laskin's name, to Professor Maxim Bruckheimer, Head of the Department of Science Teaching at the Weizmann Institute.

At the same time, a bronze bust of late Chief Justice Dickson, the bronze, presented by Claude Thomson, President of the Canadian Bar Association, will be on permanent display in the main foyer of the Supreme Court of Canada.

In his remarks, Chief Justice Brian Dickson observed, "Ancient rabbinic tradition teaches that three principles preserve the world: law, science and loving kindness. These principles guided Chief Justice Laskin's life. Of law, his erudition was respected world-wide. Of sci-



Examining the Honour Roll of Founders

Viewing the Honour Roll of Founders of the Chief Justice Bora Laskin Chair in Science Teaching at the Weizmann Institute of Science at the Chief Justice's Chamber, Supreme Court of Canada are left to right: Charles Dalfen, President, Ottawa Chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Professor Maxim Bruckheimer, Head, Science Teaching Department, Weizmann Institute of Science, Chief Justice Brian Dickson and Claude Thomson, president of the Canadian Bar Association.

ence, his life was an exemplar of commitment to duty and to excellence. Of loving kindness, a spirit of compassion and charity pervaded all his relationships."

Following the ceremony the Officers and Executive of the Ottawa Chapter were guests of Chief Justice Dickson at a reception held in the Justice's Dining Room. Later at a dinner held to celebrate the dedication of the Laskin Chair, Professor Bruckheimer discussed the work being done in the Depart-

ment of Science Teaching in the development of new science curricula and teaching methods. He told his audience that new findings in science teaching techniques and methodology will be made available to educators everywhere, and thanked the Canadian Society for its support.

For information regarding the Laskin Chair or other Canadian Society projects at the Weizmann Institute of Science contact the Ottawa office at 236-3391.

Will honor Ann Silver

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School Committee has named an award in memory of the late Ann Silver, in appreciation of her devotion to the school.

Mrs. Silver was financial secretary of the Talmud Torah Afternoon School for thirty years. Her dedication and hard work on behalf of the afternoon school was greatly appreciated by the school committee, administration, staff and parents.

The award will epitomize the values by which Mrs. Silver lived her life, and will be awarded to the Grade seven student who has achieved a high academic standing through hard work and dedication his/her Judaic studies.

The award will be called the Ann Silver Memorial Award for Achievement in Judaic Studies, and will be presented at the Talmud Torah After School graduation held annually in June.



For gifts of beauty

contact
Mrs. David Aptowitz, Chairman
Agudath Israel Sisterhood Gift Shop
728-3501

Still a good selection of your Chanukah needs available!

Job Opportunities in Israel

The ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTRE has received notification on job opportunities in Israel for the following professions:

Engineers	Pharmacists
Electronic	Geriatric Social Workers
Machinery	Chefs
Mechanical	Printing Professionals
Civil	Technical Librarians
Aeronautical	Accountants
Chemical	Business Administration
Materials	Professionals
Human	
Technical Writers	Physicists
Computer Science & Mathematics	Practical
Scientific Programmers	Mathematicians
Medical Doctors (skin specialists)	Chemists — Applied Chemistry
	—Organic Chemistry
Dentists	Microbiologists
Nurses	Food & Drinks Operators

In addition to the above job openings, there is also a list of positions available for unskilled workers.

For further information please contact Aharon Korzen or David Abisror at the ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTRE, 1310 Greene Ave., Montreal, Que, H3Z 2B2, Tel. 934-0804

Job Opportunity HOTLINE — 934-1882



Hillel Lodge

125 Wurttemberg Street
Ottawa — (613) 236-7132

Getting Fired Up!

It's Thursday morning at Hillel Lodge, time for ceramics classes. The work tables are up. Hans, the instructor, has just arrived with new greenware and other ceramic figures which have been baked in his kiln. It's time to glaze newly fired bisque and to admire the finished products which have gone through their second firing. This new program has become quite popular. Active elderly are in view meticulously working on their magnum opus. On Wednesday there was crafts with the Women's Auxiliary and Lillian will soon be coming in to start up art classes again. Things are sure changing at the Lodge.

Hillel Lodge has vacancies for full-time residency, short-term convalescent care and vacation care. By the way, did you know that many of our residents have incomes of less than \$7,500 per year? If you qualify, we will arrange for a subsidy. For more information call today.

Sylvia Goldblatt
President

Barry Horowitz
Executive Director

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336 Cumberland 235-5428

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OFFERING ESTABLISHED PROGRAMS IN:

Waterfront	• Water Skiing	Fine Arts	• Dance	Land sports	• Archery
• Windsurfing	• Canoeing	• Photography	• Crafts	• Compact Tennis	• Soccer
• Sailing	• Tripping	• Ceramics	• Movie Making	• Gymnastics	• Baseball
• Swimming	• Kayaking	• Arts	• Theatre Arts	• Trampoline	• Football
					•...and lots more

Home slide presentation available upon request

Contact Dov Zevy, 523-3573 (evenings)

Ottawa representative Dov Zevy,
774 Canterbury Ave., Ottawa K1G 3A6,
523-3573 (evenings)

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J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM

IN COOPERATION WITH EDELWEISS

**SUNDAYS — JANUARY 6
— FEBRUARY 24, 1985**

- Adult & Youth Programs
- Eight Two-Hour Lessons or All-Day Instruction
- Bus Service from Machzikei Hadas, Braadview Campus and J.C.C.
- Hill Supervision Provided
- Rentals Available



PROGRAM

	8 Lessons & Lifts*	8 Lifts Only	8 Rentals	Bus
Pee Wee (6 & under)	M—\$38.00 NM—\$43.00	N/A N/A	\$64.00 \$69.00	1/2 day no bus service
Youth (7 - 12)	M—\$73.00 NM—\$78.00	\$40.00 \$45.00	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Youth (13 - 17)	M—\$98.00 NM—\$105.00	\$60.00 \$65.00	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Adult (18+)	M—\$120.00 NM—\$130.00	\$74.00 \$79.00	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Jack Rabbit (7 - 12)**	M—\$115.00 NM—\$125.00	N/A N/A	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Jack Rabbit (13 - 14)	M—\$125.00 NM—\$135.00	N/A N/A	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00

* Lessons 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.

**Includes all day instruction 10:00 - 12:00 a.m., 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. (lunch not provided)

TO REGISTER: Call — 232-7306, Ext. 58 — Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Evenings and Sundays leave Name & Number at switchboard (232-7306), or use form provided below.

N.B. Help us to help you. Register before Dec. 31, 1984, save \$5.00/skier off the price of lessons & lifts. Last day for registration — Jan. 3, 1985

J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM 1985 REGISTRATION FORM

FAMILY NAME: _____ PARENTS' NAME(S): _____
 ADDRESS: _____ POSTAL CODE: _____
 PHONE: HOME: _____ BUSINESS: _____
 O.H.I.P. NO. _____ BUS PICKUP LOCATION: _____
 IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL: NAME _____
 PHONE: _____

SKIER'S NAME(S) PROGRAM AGE FOR RENTAL: HEIGHT WEIGHT SHOE SIZE

N.B. Please Register Before Dec. 31, 1984. Enclose Payment with Registration Form.

Make cheques out to: Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2

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Jewish Community Centre News

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Arts Alive '84 ... moments and memories



Faces in the crowd reflect rapt attention at Mordecai Richler's reading.



Mordecai Richler performs an author's duty — autographing copies of his books.



Participants in Arts Alive displayed an attractive variety of Jewish articles and crafts.



Food for thought at the breakfast lecture of Susan Weidman Schneider.



Susan Weidman Schneider charms her audience.



Books were as always the focus of attention at Arts Alive.



Ottawans look over the wares at Arts Alive.



Naim Kattan introduces fellow novelist, Richler.



Food and ideas flowed at Arts Alive.



Arts Alive was for kids too!



Susanna Dalfen introduces Ms. Schneider.



Weary Arts Alivers relaxed in the Disengoff Cafe.

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Jewish Community Centre News

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Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin does the honours

Ottawa Jewish Community Council President Harvey Lithwick holds the ribbon as the Ambassador wields the scissors for the opening of the new Israel Program Centre. Looking on (left to right) Nehemia Dishon, Shaliach; Dr. Leon Kronitz, Executive Vice-President Canadian Zionist Federation; Ze'ev Etinger, Lay Chairperson Youth and He'Chalutz Dept., CZF; Shaul Kohan, Representative of Israel's Youth and He'Chalutz Department to Canada; Mrs. Neri Bloomfield, President, CZF. Revital Dishon carried the tray which held the scissors.

New Israel Program Centre will inspire city youth: Ambassador

By Edra Bayefsky

The Israel Program Centre, located in the Jewish Community Centre opposite the library, was officially opened on Sunday, November 25 by His Excellency Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Ambassador of Israel to Canada.

People of all ages gathered in the hallway in front of the blue and white ribbon strung across the doorway of the I.P.C., and conversed in Hebrew and English of places they had visited in Israel and of friends who had made aliyah.

Before doing the honours, Ambassador Ben-Horin stated "Knowledge is indispensable, and knowledge should start with the very young. The very young need to be imbued with a real sense of what life in Israel is all for, what the meaning of aliyah is, what the meaning of Israel is both to Israelis and to all of us."

Mr. Ben-Horin concluded his remarks with an entreaty to the Jewish community of Ottawa.

"The opening of the Centre is only the first step," he said. "It is necessary the Centre be used, be sustained, be encouraged. With adequate equipment and information, the spirit of the Centre will be alive and I am convinced it will attract young people from the community."

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony everyone moved inside to explore the comfortable room beyond.

Several speakers addressed the gathering, among them Nehemia Dishon — Shaliach of Eibonim-Dror youth movement, representative of Kibbutz Aliya Desk, Community Shaliach to Ottawa — and the person most responsible for the "birth" of this newest addition to the Jewish Community Centre.

"The Israel Program Centre," Mr. Dishon said, "is a source for Israeli programs for youth and adults in the entire community."

The purpose of the centre, as he explained it, is twofold: To

promote opportunities of study, work and travel in Israel, and of aliyah, and to promote Israel, its historical and cultural life, its development and the unique experience of the kibbutz through outreach programs to the community of Ottawa, universities, schools and youth movements.

With the help of a growing library, numerous periodicals and audio-visual equipment, the I.P.C. will contribute to the development of better understanding of Zionism, the people of Israel and the land of Israel, Mr. Dishon added.

In his address, Dr. Leon Kronitz, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, stressed the change in the Jewish world that "can and ought to be made by

Zionist youth" so there will be a better Jewish future. The I.P.C. can support this effort, he said, since it is involved with all Israeli-oriented activities including short-term summer programs in Israel, kibbutz ulpanim, volunteer work in development towns and WUJS Institute. The new Israel Program Centre's shelves are laden with periodicals, newspapers and maps describing the many facets of Israeli life.

The Israel Program Centre will be open:

Monday
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.;
Tuesday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.;
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.;
Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The JCC Library Re-Opens

Those who have recently visited the Jewish Community Centre, may have noticed that one of its institutions has been revitalized.

The JCC library is now open for business. We hope that this centre for learning will be used to its potential, as a resource centre for all who wish to pursue Jewish studies, be they students, teachers, adults or seniors.

The subject matter found in this unique library ranges from important reference materials such as *The Encyclopaedia Judaica* to a comprehensive collection of Jewish fiction. In between these extremes, one may find religious texts and commentaries, historical, and political tracts and a varied assortment of books on Jewish subjects, in Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian and French. Included also are a small collection of quality records and various Jewish newspapers and periodicals, ranging from the Jerusalem Post to Commentary. Lastly, we subscribe to the traditional Yiddish voice — Forward.

No library, whatever its resources, can fulfill its purpose if it is not being used. The JCC library has much to offer those who seek to further their knowledge of their Jewish heritage. We urge you to come, explore and see for yourself. It is a visit you will not regret making.

The JCC Library Hours

Monday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ERC source of ideas for Jewish educators

By Sharon Kessel

The Educational Resource Centre at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview has "How can I help you?" written all over it — literally and figuratively.

Those written words greet you from the blackboard as you first enter the room. And when you meet and speak to Zelaine Shinder you realize that this is what she wants to do most.

Originally established two years ago, the Resource Centre was taken over by Shinder a year ago. With her years of teaching in both the Toronto and Ottawa public school systems as well as her experience in Hillel Academy classrooms, Shinder has definite ideas about what the centre should be.

"I want it to be an inviting room where people will want to come," she explains. And that it is. Colourful and thoughtfully planned, the centre is full to the brim with all manner of teaching aids: maps, games, books, kits, puzzles, magazines...and more.

Intended as a resource centre for Jewish teachers in the area Jewish afternoon and day schools, Shinder's room and its contents provide inspiration, ideas and materials. Teachers are welcome to come in and browse or ask Shinder for help in researching and planning teaching units.

"I love working with the teachers and really enjoy the research end of it," says Shinder enthusiastically. Her efforts to provide information and materials often take her on treks to Toronto and Montreal.

She finds it interesting to work with schools of varying philosophies and emphases. A veteran of the Jewish system, she adds, "I'm getting full cooperation from all the principals and teachers." Coming back to work with them all again is one of the job highlights for her.

There is also a community outreach program underway. To interested area public

schools, Shinder provides "Learner's Boxes," kits containing varied materials on subjects ranging from the Sabbath to Israel to individual Jewish holidays. "We're hoping to branch out," she says, "adding some material on the Holocaust."

Robert Clary's recent appearance before an Ottawa public school audience is preserved on videotape in the centre's media library. Available for circulation in the Jewish schools, the tape has also been requested by a local public high school. Ultimately, Shinder hopes to build the collection into a media-lending library so that widespread circulation of audio-visual material will be possible. For the time being the tapes are available to schools only.

While Toronto, Montreal and local educators are helpful contributors to the centre, Shinder is always searching for new material. Time constraints caused by delays in delivery of materials from other cities curtail the length of lending periods she is afforded.

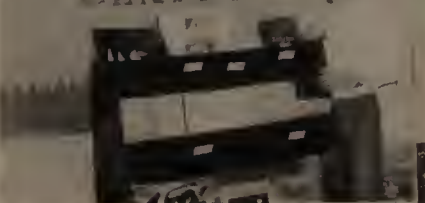
With some knowledge of French, Hebrew and Yiddish, Shinder can accommodate a variety of teaching needs. She has instituted a monthly newsletter to keep teachers abreast of recent acquisitions and new material. Another one of her projects is an upcoming workshop on the Sabbath for Ottawa area Jewish educators. Running in February of 1985, the workshop will feature games, arts and crafts, songs and ideas on teaching the Sabbath.

Shinder can be reached at the Educational Resource Centre at the following times: Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m.; the last Wednesday evening of every month from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; and the last Sunday morning of every month from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Hillel School office (722-0020) can provide the Resource Centre phone number.

EDUCATION

RESOURCE

CENTRE



Zelaine Shinder has a warm welcome and a wealth of ideas and materials at the Education Resource Centre.

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Jewish Community Centre News

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What's on in our town....

Adult Program Director — Claire Horowitz

The Clair-Voyant Calendar

by Claire Horowitz

Mama Loshen: Next program Sunday, December 16 — 7:30 p.m. JCC

A most successful program was held November 18 with Shirley Kumove, author of *Words Like Arrows: A Collection of Yiddish Folk Sayings*. Those present shared experiences, stories, laughter and learning. Many thanks to Shirley for a warm haimishe evening.

Chassidic music and dancing will be featured on December 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre. Choreographer Merle Adam has been invited to share her expertise in the field of dance. Merle teaches dance at the University of Ottawa and the Ottawa Dance Centre. She performs extensively with P.M. JAZZ in Ottawa. This month she is appearing at the York Street Theatre. In the spring, Merle will be choreographing *Fiddler on the Roof* for Orpheus Theatre. The Mama Loshen Chevre invites everyone to join them on Sunday, December 16.

Adult Introduction to Computers — January 10

The JCC welcomes Ruth Braiter as the instructor for our adult computer course. Ruth is becoming known to the community as the computer studies teacher at Hillel Academy, teaching all classes from nursery to grade 8. Her academic background was obtained at MacDonald College, McGill University and Carleton University. Currently, at the University of Ottawa, she is taking Part III of a Computers in Education program and will receive a Specialist Certificate in April 1985.



Ruth Braiter

Some objectives of the course are to learn:

- to feel comfortable with the computer
- how the computer works
- computer "jargon"
- use of the computer in schools and at home.

Registration is limited to 12 so that each participant can have maximum use of a computer. The class will start January 10 and run through February 28 at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview. The cost for JCC members is \$60.00, for non-members, \$70.00.

Call 232-7306 to register.

City Wide Jewish Singles

SUPPER CLUBS

Are you looking for a relaxed intimate atmosphere in which to meet new people and develop friendships? Our supper clubs may provide the forum you've been looking for.

We meet as small groups of eight to ten people in private homes. Over a full course meal with wine, the conversation flows and acquaintances become friends.

Each participant takes turns offering his home and contributing a course for the table. Groups are organized according to age and interests. Think about joining. For more information or to become part of a group call Estelle at 829-1238 after 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT SQUASH

Squash players, where are you hiding? You don't have to be a pro to participate. We need players at all levels of proficiency to make our squash program a success.

We meet every second Sunday night between 6:00 and 8:00 at the Queensview Pinecrest Racquet Club for a couple of hours of exercise, fun and socialization.

Come out and join us. Call Mony at 224-4579 so he can reserve the correct number of courts for our gang.

WILLIAM NOVACK TALKS

Reserve Saturday night, February 9 and Sunday brunch, February 10, for a provocative series of lectures and discussions with author, William Novack. Mr. Novack is co-editor of *The Big Book of Jewish Humour* and author of *The Great American Man Shortage*.

He will address himself to the question: Are good Jewish men a vanishing breed? He will also discuss Jewish humour. We anticipate a fascinating weekend. Plan on being with us.



From the Shaliach's desk...

By Nehemia Dishon

Todah Rabah

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who helped us by giving your advice, ideas, and services to create the Israel Program Centre.

As members of a kibbutz, we appreciate the way in which you have all worked together with us. We know that this spirit of cooperation will continue and advance the friendship and understanding between the communities of Ottawa and Israel.

We look forward to seeing you in the Israel Program Centre
Irene and Nehemia Dishon

December 20: Hebrew Language Day

The return of Jews to Zion during the 1880's and on, was accompanied by efforts to apply Jewish cultural values to the new circumstances — Jews trying to live a Jewish life in the ancient homeland. One of the first struggles was for the modernization of the Hebrew language, which had for many centuries been confined to literary liturgical usage.

Eliezer Ben Yehuda, born December 20 (1858-1920) and considered the father of modern Hebrew, almost single-handedly and with great devotion transformed Hebrew from a language of prayer and study into the national language of the Jewish people.

In 1882, Eliezer Perlmann arrived in Palestine from Lithuania and settled quietly in Jerusalem. A short while after his arrival, he returned his passport to the local Russian consul and announced that Perlmann was dead. From then on, he was to be known as Eliezer Ben (son of) Yehuda.

In his youth, Ben Yehuda had been an orthodox rabbinical scholar. He began to search classical Hebrew literature for words to be used in a modern context. His very first word was *Milon* (dictionary), a derivative of *Mila* (word). Despite opposition from almost everyone he knew, Ben Yehuda transformed the Hebrew of the Bible to an Hebrew spoken in Eretz, Israel and also by Jews throughout the world.

As part of his efforts to make Hebrew come alive Ben Yehuda prepared a dictionary of the Hebrew language which has served as the basis for all Hebrew dictionaries after it.

However, contrary to the accepted myth, the modern Hebrew language is not the one-man creation of Eliezer Ben Yehuda. It is a collective creation of the Jews living and speaking the language in Israel. More and more people around the world are learning Hebrew in Jewish community centres, in universities, synagogues, and also in private circles. Their conclusion is that it is a logical and beautiful language.

If you are interested in talking Hebrew, come and join us, twice a month in our home... No homework... Light refreshments and a lot of Hebrew...

For more information please contact me: Nehemia Dishon (shaliach) at the Israel Program Centre 232-7306, or at home, 225-6584.

Jewish Singles

Chanukah Supper Dance

Sunday, December 16

at 7:30

Disco Reflections
Embassy West Hotel
1400 Carling Ave.



Full course meal with latkes
\$12.00

- Good music • Good food • Good company. Let's enjoy the holiday season ... together!!



SWING YOUR PARTNER

Square dancing with Joe & Cliff Quince

Saturday,
January 12
8:00 p.m.

881 Broadview (gym)

Cost: \$5.00 per person
Running shoes MUST be worn

Refreshments will be served. For more information call Marla 722-6903

Sponsored by Anachnu

Senior Adult Leisure Club

50+ Drop-in and Bridge

A special Chanukah Celebration is planned for all members and their friends.

Tuesday, December 18 at 2:00 at the Drop-In Centre, J.C.C.

We'll have entertainment, wine, cheese, coffee and cakes, all for \$1.00

On Wednesday, December 19 the Bridge Club will play its last hand for 1984.

Programs are suspended from December 20 to January 4, 1985.

ARTS ALIVE

Raffle Winner
Larry Krochmalnek

Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

December 17
Golden Age Charukah Luncheon Program — Hillel Academy Kindergarten 12:30 p.m.

December 24
Meeting — Exercises — Birthdays Program — Family Feud led by Judith Katz 1:00 p.m.

Dec. 31
No Meeting

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Jewish Community Centre News

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Yom Ha'atzmaut 1985

Thursday, April 25

We invite the children and youth of the Ottawa Jewish Community to celebrate

Israel's 37th Birthday

We're looking for stars in our new generation
Solo or Group

- Vocal
- Dance
- Instrument
- Drama
- Popular, Jazz, Israeli, Folk

We want to hear from you.
Show us what you can do.

Auditions: Sunday, January 20 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information: Call 232-7306, ext. 45

Sponsored by: The Jewish Community Centre and the Jewish Community Council



Winter Spree '84



Mini Day Camp Extravaganza

at 151 Chapel
6 days of fun, learning
and good times

Mondays, Wednesdays,
Thursdays
December 24 — January 3
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- Group A • 3-5 years
Group B • 6-9 years
Group C • 10-13 years

Activities include • skating
• swimming
• arts and crafts and lots
more

Please send your child with a dairy lunch.
Milk will be provided

For further information and registration call Randy at 232-7306

THEATRE YIDDISH THEATRE
Présente / Presents

"LIES my father told me!"

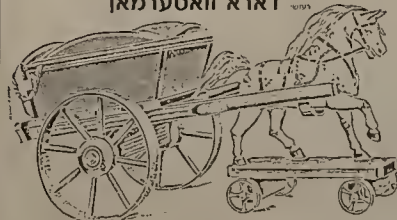
"ליגנס וואס מיין
טאטע האט מיר
געזאגט"

de/by

Ted Allan
Translation
Traduction Abraham Schulman

Mise En Scène / Directed By

Dora Wasserman
דאָראַ וואַסערמאַן



COMING TO OTTAWA

March 24, 1985

SAVE THE DATE!

Details to Follow

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Jewish Community Centre News

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Fond memories: looking back at BBYO Beauhart Convention '84

The Teen Scene

Teen Program Director — Fran Zimel

Convention '84 — Wow!

By Richard Guttman

Now that it's over, we can look at Beauheart '84 and say "W.O.W." It was a convention that seemed to have that exciting, energetic feeling along with that intangible balance between serious programs and good clean fun.

Friday night demonstrated this balance perfectly. After a shabbat dinner and traditional services in the beautiful Beth Shalom Synagogue, we began our first serious program, a complete discussion of the modern abortion issue. It was designed to give us a general array of background information on the social and moral factors that are involved in the abortion issue. Speeches and rebuttals were conducted by Rabbi Herring of Beth Shalom Synagogue, Yanda Max of C.A.R.O.L., and Myriam Dolfend of Pro-Life.

After that extremely successful opening program everyone had a chance to meet, talk and relax while pursuing his favorite chocolate and candies during our next program which was aptly named, "How Sweet It Is".

Strong programming continued on Saturday: creative services performed by puppets; two police officers who spoke on BBYO's thrust program "BBADD", B'nai B'rith Against Drunk Driving and, to end off our day, "Hands Across the Years", a program involving seniors in the Ottawa Jewish Community. This combination of programs formed an interesting and informative mixture of relevant and cultural programs.

The highlight of the weekend however, came Saturday night with the Beauhart Ball. The hotel Place de la Chaudiere was the place that about 400 happy BBYO'ers could be found dancing the night away.

When it was time to announce our Regional Beau and Sweetheart for 1985 it wasn't surprising to find Ottawa on top once again. Susie Cohen ad David Kimmel were winners in their respective bids to fill the position.

Everyone was having such a wonderful time that the live band (Stevens & Kennedy) was compelled to perform two outstanding encores.

It was extremely enjoyable, for me personally to see everyone having such a great time. But as we all know all good things must come to an end.

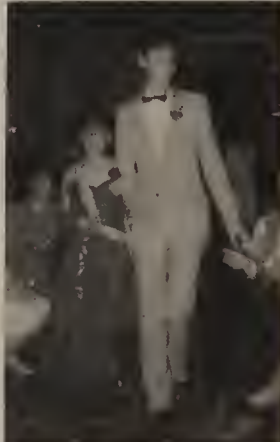
Smiles from Saturday night were transformed into solemn frowns on Sunday.

It seemed like the weekend flew by and we all wanted it to last a few seconds longer.

Oh, well! There's always next year! JUST WAIT!



Thanks for a job well done go to our co-ordinators, Sharon Potechin and Richard Guttman.



New regional sweetheart, Susie Cohen, is swept down the aisle on the arm of David Baker, President of Chapter B'nai Amitai.



Brian Labow (left to right), Karen Rabin, Valerie Azuelos and Lisa Cogan agree that the 1984 Beauheart Ball was sensational!



The top prize of the day was won by Alan Moll of AZA Toronto, free limousine service to the Beauhart Ball. Lucky Ellen Miller — Alan was one of her house guests for the weekend.

Our Beau & Sweetheart

By Ellen Miller

A Beau and Sweetheart are the representatives to the other half of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at chapter meetings and programs. Their responsibilities are the same as every other member in the chapter they are elected to. They are to attend all meetings and programs and to give valid input wherever and whenever possible.

During Fall Convention, Chapter Beaus & Sweethearts go for an interview before a committee to determine if they are worthy of being the Regional Beau or Sweetheart. Saturday night there is a Beauheart Ball in which each Beau and Sweetheart is escorted down an aisle with his or her chapter president.

While everyone is standing breathlessly waiting to hear who the winners are, the excitement is enhanced by the regional presidents announcing finalists and thanking last year's Beau and Sweetheart. Finally the winners are announced to everyone, and the entire convention body rejoices while wishing the victors good luck during their terms in office.

The Regional Sweethearts and Beaus sit on the opposite sexes' regional executive for one year (beginning at this year's fall convention and ending at next year's).

This year at Fall Convention, the dance floor at Place de la Chaudiere was filled with Ottawa BBG'ers and AZA'ers congratulating Susie Cohen and David Kimmel for their big wins as Regional Beau and Sweetheart for '84/85.



David Kimmel, Chapter B'yachad Beau and new Regional Beau for '84/85 looks very happy standing with Ellen Miller, B'yachad president.

AFFILIATED WITH



Association of
Jewish Community Centres of
Canada — YWHA and Camps



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

BBYO Alive in the Community



Jet-powered wheelchairs

Members of Chapter B'nai Amitai Aza line up for a game of wheelchair rugby against a team from the Royal Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre.

Wheelchair rugby a challenge to group

By Brian Cohen

November 8: BBYO vs Royal Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre.

Although we stopped counting after our score had been tripled by the team from the Rehab Centre, chapter-B'nai Amitai AZA played a very respectable game of wheelchair rugby. Towards the end of the game, we started pulling ahead, as a result of a strong effort and some genuine "chutzpah" on the court.

The object of the game is to

carry a volleyball down the gym, and go between the other team's goalposts — while riding in a wheelchair. Checking is allowed, as we discovered. Some of us were even bounced out of our chairs. But not to worry, team-mate Mark Glube says that accident insurance is available.

The team and chapter would like to thank Aleph Mitch Miller who organized this terrific activity and we look forward to a rematch in the new year.

Les girls at Hillel Lodge

Teen Connection

Teen Connection's Sunday visit to Hillel Lodge was greeted with enthusiasm and remembered with great affection by the residents.

Ronnie Rusk, Program Director of Hillel Lodge, wrote the chapter in appreciation. "You initiated a beautiful teen connection to the Lodge", she said. "You are gaining about forty appreciative bubbas and zaddas. They are exhilarated by your zeal for life. They are proud of your willingness to share. What a wonderful way to demonstrate continuity of the past and the future of the Ottawa Jewish Community".

Teen Connection plans on keeping the connection with Hillel Lodge alive.

Chapter Malachim

Chapter Malachim had a very successful visit to Hillel Lodge. The bingo game they led was enjoyed by all. Ronnie Rusk, program director at Hillel Lodge expressed her appreciation. "Most of all everyone loved your enthusiasm and smiles," she wrote. "Residents and their guests commented to me about the good humour and poise you demonstrated."

Register Now! B.B.Y.O.

Regional Athletic Tournament



Monday, December 24th
to Thursday,
December 27th, 1984

For more information or for
registration forms please
call Fran at 232-7306.

A big thank you

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization — Lake Ontario Region's Fall Convention's success would not have been possible without the support of the following parents. Our sincerest thanks to all of you for opening your homes to our out-of-town guests.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Allice	Mr. & Mrs. K. Miller
Mr. & Mrs. I. Atkins	Mr. & Mrs. Z. Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Y. Azuelos	Mr. & Mrs. A. Murray
Mr. & Mrs. B. Baker	Mr. & Mrs. M. Neuman
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Mr. & Mrs. N. Dinovitzer	Mr. & Mrs. S. Silverman
Mr. & Mrs. R. Edery	Mr. & Mrs. H. Slipacoff
Mr. & Mrs. H. Gladstone	Mr. & Mrs. N. Slover
Mr. & Mrs. B. Gorenstein	Mr. & Mrs. J. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. I. Gossack	Mr. & Mrs. P. Stubina
Mr. & Mrs. K. Kardash	Mr. & Mrs. I. Swedko
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Dr. & Mrs. S. Labow	Mr. M. Tapiero
Mr. & Mrs. P. Lazear	Mr. & Mrs. J. Tavel
Mr. & Mrs. L. Levenecrown	Mr. & Mrs. H. Trainoff
Mr. & Mrs. R. Levitan	Mr. & Mrs. R. Weiss
Mr. & Mrs. M. Lisogurski	Dr. & Mrs. C. Winn

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization requires VOLUNTEER ADVISER FOR BOYS' CHAPTER

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Over 21 years of age.
- Firm commitment to Jewish life.
- Background in Jewish Organizational work.
- Genuine liking for teens and demonstrates a genuine interest in working with and helping people.
- Desire to do a job well and improve through learning.
- Willing to give up some free time (at least one night a week) to meet with and supervise teens.

For more information call Fran Zimel 232-7306.

TEEN CONNECTION GROUP LEADER

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Over 18 years of age.
- Firm commitment to Jewish life.
- Background in Jewish Organizational work.
- Genuine liking for teens and demonstrates a genuine interest in working with and helping people.
- Desire to do a job well and improve through learning.
- Meetings once every two weeks.
- Paid per session.

For more information or if interested please call —
Fran Zimel 232-7306.

Opening of Israel Program Centre draws crowd



Mr. and Mrs. David Sagiv, Ambassador Ben Horin and Tuvia Kaness chat.



Ambassador Ben Horin cuts the ribbon to open the Israel Program Centre.



Irene and Nehemia Dshon are pleased with the success of the Israel Program Centre.

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Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

Keep fit the JCC way... the choice is yours

West End Fitness Classes

Doreen Keir's rhythmic fitness Program features: Dancersize, Ropes and Wands, Hooked on Classics, Folkdancing, Circuit Training.

Set to invigorating music... Doreen's many years of experience will help you to keep you coming back!

Session IV January 8 to February 7
 Time: Monday-Thursday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.
 Place: Agudath Israel (Youth Lounge) 1400 Coldrey Ave.
 Cost: Members (family membership): Free
 Non-Members: \$35.00/session, \$150./yr.
 To register: Call the J.C.C. at 232-7306 ext. 58

Joy Biskin's Aerobic Fitness

Returns for another successful season. This one hour class set to current music develops all parameters of fitness: Cardiovascular functioning, muscle tone, flexibility and muscular strength — in an enjoyable setting led by a dynamic fitness leader. Joy's effervescent personality is all the motivation you'll need.

Time: Mon. & Wed. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Place: 881 Broadview Ave. (Gym)
 Session II: January 7th - March 12th, 1985

Cost: Members: Free
 N.M.: \$30.00/session
 To Register Call the Centre at 232-7306 ext. 58

Chapel Street Fitness

We miss the crowds! Our classes are more interesting with more people. Your present fitness level should be no barrier, classes are suitable for any level of fitness.

Morning Fitness
 915 - 10:00, Mon.-Thurs.
 (starts Jan. 8)
Noon Platoon
 12:30 - 1:00 a.m.
 (year-round)
Sunday Fitness
 10:00 - 10:45 a.m.
 (starts Jan. 13)
Evening Fitness
 6:00 - 6:45 Tues. & Thurs.
 (starts Jan. 15)
 Cost: Members Free
 N/M, \$30/session

For more information, call Greg at 232-7306, ext. 47; evenings call Reg at 232-7306 ext. 67.



Deep knee bends keep 'em huffing and puffing... and physically fit!

To register or for more information on any fitness class, call the JCC at 232-7306, ext. 59.



Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

'Twas the first night of Chanukah
 And all through Nepean,
 Not a creature was stirring
 Except a right-fielder named Ian.

He stared at the paper
 And clutched at his pen,
 In hopes inspiration
 Would strike him again.

He knew there were thousands
 Who despite what you'd think,
 Would give their right arms
 To see their monnikers in ink.

When suddenly in a flash
 Came a thunderbolt of light,
 And a little bearded man
 Dressed completely in white.

"I'm the ghost of columns past
 And I'm here to assist,
 By giving you a hand
 With a Chanukah list.

Take all of your heroes,
 Your winners and losers
 And give them Chanukah gifts
 And make sure that they're doozers.

I know you may think
 That the idea is trite,
 But it's sure good enough
 For 'Sadinsky in Right'."

He ate a "bissel" herring
 And drank a schnapps in one swallow
 And was essentially the author
 Of what is to follow.

To Bill Holtzman the golfer
 And basketball mavin
 May you be as successful
 As young Corey Pavin.

To Rick Labovitch — "the franchise"
 Whose skills never diminish,
 Maybe at long last
 A championship finish.

To Murray Ages and Jeff Pleet
 Whose teams always came up big,
 Some more competition
 From the rest of the league.

GOALIES! RECREATIONAL ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE NEEDS YOU!

Two goalies needed for Thursday nights, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m., at Brewer Park Arena (session ends March 28, 1985). If you play goal, and have your own equipment, we want YOU!

*Special signing Bonus (sign before Dec. 31, 1984)
 *Lots of ice time
 *No cut contract!

To find out more, call Greg Richards, 232-7306, Ext. 47. (or leave message at switchboard, I'll call you!)



Greg 232-7306 ext. 47

To Joey, Irv, Howie
 And of course Murray Osterer,
 Somebody who's not mishpacha
 To play on your roster-er.

To Mona Wasserman
 And her team of ladies ball champs,
 An invitation to the Men's
 "B" Division training camps.

To Morty White
 Better known as Bagel-Bagel
 A three-month course
 In "Pushing Away from the Table".

To Stephen Victor, Larry Hartman, Sid Rothman,
 Barry Appel, Gerry Polowin, Matt Ages, Stan Labow,
 And countless other legends of sport,
 An accomplishment in this decade
 On which to report.

To Lou Honigman — the "dean"
 Who says he's hanging up his cleats,
 Just one more year
 Of unbelievable feats.

To Irving Rivers, David Shore, Abe Engel, Jack Smith,
 And all the other sponsors too numerous to mention
 Your continued support
 And a double tax exemption!

There are hundreds of others
 Whom I'm sure I have missed
 But they'll show up for sure
 On next Chanukah's list.

Off into the cold
 He left with a clatter
 But through the dark night
 He could be heard to chatter.

"On Diener and Wiener, on Greenberg and Sussman,
 On Slipacoff and Medicoiff, on Goldberg and Gussman."
 As the Menorah flickered
 With the first candle's light
 He wished "Happy Chanukah to all
 From "Sadinsky in Right!"

Epilogue
 The preceding, while an overly cute way of juxtaposing sport with the holiday season, shows just how influenced we are by the dominant culture in this country. I mean — who doesn't recognize the rhyme and metre of the preceding verse and who of you have never hummed a couple of bars of "Silent Night" in an unguarded moment? Besides it's not terminal. Load up on laikes (that could be terminal!) and I'll see you in two!

Centre News

Phys. Ed. News

Director: Greg Richards

Found your sport? How about...

Ball Hockey

We're looking for players. Play will take place at the Chapel Street Gym, Mondays — 7:00-8:30 p.m., January 14-March 18, 1985. Equipment you'll need:

- a hockey stick (with a sock on it to protect our hardwood floor)
 - a helmet
 - elbow and knee pads
 - shin guards (optional)
 - mask — deflector and blocker (and any other padding you deem necessary)
- Recreational (if enough players are interested we'll have a league.)

Cost: Members — Free
Non-Members — \$30.00/session

Registration: Call 232-7306, ext. 58. Register (with fee payment) before January 10, 1985 (we need at least 12 players by then to go ahead with the program).

Badminton Club

We're looking for players from 18-81 years of age. We'd like to form a club which would meet regularly, organize clinics, and tournaments, etc.

Badminton is a fun sport that develops stamina, speed and agility. It's suitable for any age: how hard you work depends on how hard you play!

The J.C.C. is reserving badminton space in our first class gymnasium.

Time: January 22 - March 26
Sunday — 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Monday and Thursday — 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Cost: M — Free
NM — \$20.00/10 wk. session
(includes racket rental)

To register, or to find out more, call Greg — 232-7306, Ext. 47, evenings call Reg — 232-7306, Ext. 67.

Last day to register (with fee payment) — January 17, 1985. (We need at least 10 players by then to go ahead with the program)

Adult Alpine Skiing At Camp Fortune

An Adult Downhill Ski Club has been formed at the J.C.C. Camp Fortune has offered 20-30% discounts on season passes for groups of 20 or more. These savings are available if the passes are applied for through the J.C.C. In addition, special outings may be arranged in co-operation with Camp Fortune. Interested parties should call Greg Richards at 232-7306, Ext. 47. Registration forms are available at the J.C.C.



J.C.C. Hours

December 25 5:00 p.m.

December 31 5:00 p.m.

January 1 Closed

The following acknowledgements were omitted from the Arts Alive Brochure. We thank you for your participation.

Fine's Flowers
All performers in the musical review organized by Eve Shulman
Rhoda Bregman

Graduation

Francine Schlessinger, daughter of Nell and Fred Schlessinger has successfully completed the Canada-wide Uniform Final Examinations qualifying her as a Chartered Accountant.

She also holds an M.B.A. from the University of Ottawa.

Classified

For Sale two fine villas in Herzliyah near the sea, and Tel Aviv. Call 829-8184 evenings.

Auditions. Amateurs, dancers, singers, musicians requested for French-style musical Broadway show. Wednesday, January 2 at 7 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Auditorium. Singers bring your music sheets, dancers your cassette.

Joe Lief the Miracle Teacher can improve anyone's dancing in one lesson. Also included are people who cannot recognize the musical beat or people accused of having two left feet. More information on page 214, Yellow Pages.

Let us help you find a Jewish partner. This community service catering to singles up to 35 is being handled with utmost confidentiality. Call Edie Landau at 733-5275 or Rebecca Rotenberg at 521-3199 after 4 p.m.

Wanted: eligible, sophisticated professional, positive Jewish men...don't answer unless you're interested in meeting attractive, interesting, serious-minded Jewish women. Discreetly. No desperate bachelors or mothers, please. Write Box 36, Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2. Please include phone number.

Century Village Deerfield Beach one bedroom condominium. Beautifully furnished. Like new. \$32,500. U.S. 514-337-7938.

Highly responsible young man with excellent references would like to house-sit. Also able to keep house in good repair. 232-0884.

Senior couple from Jerusalem require furnished kosher apartment near synagogue for 3 months. Late December to mid-March. Call 733-6896.

Room to rent in my house. Male or female. Call 722-6281.

Bulletin Classifieds get results! \$7.00 first 20 words, 20¢ each additional word.

Happy Chanukah



G.A. Highlights

By Francine Zuckerman

A Woman's Eye View

As a young aspiring professional (better known as YAP or YUPPIE), I set my telephone answering machine, packed my Nike running shoes, and put my leftover quiche and croissants to freeze, preparing for the fast track of Toronto's 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations.

On arrival, I was truly overwhelmed by the diversity of programming, the calibre of guest speakers and the many Jewish faces I encountered. I attended very different sessions to feed my diverse interests, but one area seemed to be addressed infrequently throughout the assembly: Jewish women's issues. Certainly, the women's division were dealing with them, but they were segregated and few men were in attendance. I'm speaking of a session for men and women to deal with the area the Jewish community continues to self efface: women's inequality in Judaism. As I continued to mutter in discontent to my neighbours, during a session on 'Marriage and the Family', another concerned feminist leaned over to me and said, "Did you know that Betty Friedan is speaking tonight?". It did not take long before I mobilized forces, left messages for those individuals I thought should attend, and rearranged my schedule for this momentous opportunity. I had certainly been eager to hear Yitzhak Navan, speak of the current situation in Israel, Chaim Potok address us in his literary and charming style but, the founder of the women's movement addressing the GA, was truly a gift from above.

I arrived in the designated room, prior to the 10 p.m. sounding of the bells and I placed myself in a strategic location, right next to the podium.

Friedan's topic for the evening was 'Woman as Jew: Jew as Woman, an Urgent Inquiry'. This same topic had been addressed at a recent dialogue of American Jewish and Israeli women held in Jerusalem in July of this year. I had just missed the opportunity of hearing Friedan then, as I had to return to Canada just prior to the dialogue.

Friedan began by briefing us on the dialogue and its successful outcome. She explained that the American Jewish Congress has formed a Task Force on Women's Equality, which she co-chairs, and that the Israeli women have formed an Israel Women's Lobby Group.

Friedan continued, probing into her own identity, "The visions that came from Jewish women to form the women's movement wasn't an accident... It came from our roots growing up as Jews," she explained, "We were dedicated to change the passion of injustice."

Friedan has recently returned to Judaism, as many feminists who had rejected their Jewish identity in the 1960's, are now doing. As Jews, many women realized they were not prepared to dismiss the warmth and richness that Judaism had to offer. As feminists they realized that changes to the religion were imminent.

She explained how the American women overturned the myth of Israeli women's liberation to expose the real problems they encounter, "the non-separation between church (synagogue) and state", and the outcome on divorce 'the agunah' (the anchored woman) etc.

In her opening address in Jerusalem, Friedan reiterated to us in Toronto, that she has questioned the major Jewish organization's continual expression of unwillingness to deal with women's issues. "I was told it would cost too much to deal with daycare, so I asked how much does a stained glass window cost?" Friedan continued to explain her concern for the issues facing Israeli women. "To continue enforcing a non-separation between 'synagogue and state', is only dividing the society, it's creating a bitterness towards religion", she adds.

The dialogue in Jerusalem continued for five days and concluded with a sense of accomplishment and cohesion between American Jewish women and Israeli women, Friedan indicated.

As the room began to clear out, and the clock reached the stroke of midnight, Friedan fielded questions from her supporters and the less supportive audience members. The evening ended for all, but for me, it was a very early morning, to rise for an 8 a.m. session on the forthcoming UN conference on the Status of Women, next year in Nairobi, Kenya. Panelists included Betty Friedan, Irwin Cotler, and Leila Seigel (President, International Council of Jewish Women) from Geneva, Switzerland. For me, it was now, only the beginning.



The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as of November 26, 1984:

**HARRY ALTMAN
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In memory of Ida Rabinovitch, mother of Leah Melamed by Anne Angel.
In memory of Richard Farber by Anne Angel.

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Best wishes to Ralph Berke by the Carlofsky family.
Best wishes to Myrtle Borts by the Carlofsky family.
In memory of Sol Feller by the Carlofsky family.

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In honour of Mary Klamon on her 75th birthday by Esther and Gus Solman.

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DWORKIN
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Birthday wishes to Sari Green by Zelda and Herman Roodman.
In memory of Sol Feller by Zelda and Herman Roodman.
In observance of the Yartzheit of our sister Ann Petigorsky by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

**BERNICE FELLER
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Sol Feller by Gert and Henry Feller; by Bernice, Bobby, Seth and Elliott Feller; and by Diane Marks.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Max Lobel by Bernice and Bobby Feller.

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MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Sarah, sister of Ben Levin by Dora and Marty Glatt.

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GOLDBERG FUND**
In honour of Mary Klamon on her 75th birthday by George and Mary Goldberg.

**HARRY AND MALCA
GOLDSTEIN FUND**
In honour of Yetta and Leo Kleiner on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Harry and Malca Goldstein.
In memory of Richard Farber by Harry and Malca Goldstein.
In memory of Liza Beckvit by Harry and Malca Goldstein.

**LOUIS AND MIRIAM
GOLDSTEIN FUND**
In honour of Louis and Miriam Goldstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman; and by Mr. Issie Glouberman and family, Mtl.
In honour of our darling daughter-in-law Geri Goldstein for being the first woman ever to be appointed Chairman of the UJA Public Service Division, 1985 Campaign and serving the Jewish Community successfully by Louis and Miriam Goldstein.
Mazel Tov to Jean and Joe Lichtenstein on the birth of their twin grandchildren by Geri and Sid Goldstein.
In memory of Liza Beckvit by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

**MEDEL AND VALERIE
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In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drache on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Joshua by Medel and Valerie Good and family.

**GILBERT AND BESS
GREENBERG FUND**
Wishing a speedy recovery to Elliott Levitan by Bernard Richler, Mtl.

**SAMUEL AND BEATRICE
GREENBERG FUND**
In honour of Sam Greenberg on his 70th birthday by Harold and Anne Cohen, Fla.; by Franki and Jack Hartman; by Bob and Tammy Berezin; by Irving and Zelda Adessky and family, Mtl.; and by Sue Cohen.

**SAMUEL AND BESSIE
GREENBERG FUND**
In memory of Liza Beckvit by Ethel and Irving Taylor.
In memory of Agnes Kassirer by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

**ZELDA AND JOHN
GREENBERG FUND**
In memory of Sol Feller by Zelda and John Greenberg.
Mazel Tov to Lillian and Morris Kemmel on the birth of their granddaughter by Zelda and John Greenberg.

**HILLEL ACADEMY
ENDOWMENT FUND**
In memory of Richard Farber by Jody Srean; by Sunny and John Tavel; by Shelley and Gary Berezin; by Chaim Feig; by Enid and Jeff Gould; and by Geri and Sid Goldstein.
In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on their 50th wedding anniversary by Rose and Dave Fine.
In honour of Irving and Ellen Lithwick on their 50th wedding anniversary by Rose and Dave Fine.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Becky Bauer by Chuck, Aviva, Barry and Daniel Freedman.

**HILLEL LODGE
ENDOWMENT FUND**
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ralph Berke by Bill Grossman, by Max Sternthal; by Gdalyah Rosenfeld; by Sid Findelman; by Sylvia Goldblatt; by Sid and Sari Green; by Ted Metrick; by Thelma Steinman; and by Dennis Newton.
In honour of Fred and Dave Radnoff on their 50th wedding anniversary by Molly and Harry Levine; by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove; by Dolly and Morris Chalif, Sarasota, Fla.; by Estelle and Sol Gunner; and by Meir and Clara Shaolian.
Mazel Tov to Judy and Norman Tennenbaum on the marriage of their son Morty by M. Kadlec.
In memory of Richard Farber by Elissa and Avraham Iny.
In memory of Sol Feller by Milton and Sarah Shaffer.

**DEENA HYMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**
In honour of Jack and Beatrice Handel on their 42nd wedding anniversary by Lou and Rick Hyman; by William and Sheila Howard, Scarsdale, N.Y.; and by Goldie and Albert Rivers.
Birthday wishes to Jack Handel by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

**JEWISH SOCIAL
SERVICES
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Birthday wishes to Alex Wexler by Elaine, Marlene, Dora, Sharon and Valerie.
In memory of Richard Farber by Ginsberg, Gluzman, Fage and Levitz; by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz; and by Rosiyn and Stan Labow.

**MAX AND DORA
KAPINSKY KARP
MEMORIAL FUND**
In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on their 50th wedding anniversary by Lil and Sam Saslove; and by Dorothy and Maurie Karp.
Mazel Tov to Cynthia and Max Weinstein on the engagement of their son David to Miss Debbie Balshin by Dorothy and Maurie Karp.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Max Lobel by Lil and Sam Saslove; and by Dorothy and Maurie Karp.

**ABRAHAM HERSH
KARDASH
MEMORIAL FUND**
In honour of Michael Wollock on being honoured for State of Israel Bonds by Knights of Pythias Domain of Quebec by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.
In memory of Liza Beckvit by Rose and Chick Taylor.
In memory of Agnes Kassirer by Rose and Chick Taylor.

**ARTHUR AND SARAH
KIMMEL
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Hy Horlick by

Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

**KRANTZBERG KRANE
FAMILY FOUNDATION**
Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krantzberg on the marriage of their daughter Gail by Evelyn Krane.
Congratulations to Dominique and Robert on their new business venture by Evelyn Krane.
Congratulations to Karla and Usher Newstone on the occasion of their wedding anniversary by Evelyn Krane.
Mazel Tov to Doris and Jack Baylin on the birth of their grandson Daniel by Evelyn Krane.
Best wishes to Hy Hochberg by Evelyn Krane.
In memory of Liza Beckvit by Evelyn Krane.

**JACOB AND ROSE
LANDAU
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Ruth Naemark Pollick, Yorkton, Sask. by Sylvia, Irving, Francelle and Aaron Shier.

**SAMUEL AND MARV
LESH
MEMORIAL FUND**
In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Ida and Bernie Lesh; by George Lesh; and by Isobel and Norman Lesh.

**JACK LEVIN
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Sol Feller by
(Continued next page)

A part of the Ottawa community

Members of the Hulse and Playfair staff play an integral part in this community, reflecting not only the Ottawa ownership of this organization but a concern for the individual and the community. Several members of our staff are actively involved in many of Ottawa's service agencies, helping to build a better Ottawa.

Hulse and Playfair

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Sandy Granatstein, CTC**

236-5555

(Continued from previous page)

Goldie Levine.

In memory of Sarah, sister of Ben Levin by Goldie Levine.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sichelley Firestone, Mtl. by Elissa Lief and David Resnick.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Isadore Sobouff by Roslyn and Ben-Ami Sanders.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK

MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Sol Feller by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FUND

In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and children.

Wishing a r'tuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Reva Kroll, Fla. by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and children.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND

In honour of Vicki and Earle Weiss, S. Natick, Mass. on the occasion of their wedding anniversary by Harvey, Yvonne, Alex, Dahlia and Hillel Lithwick.

In honour of Irving and Ellen Lithwick on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Mrs. Fanny Betcherman; by Saul and Selma Lithwick; by Mrs. Al Cohen, Mtl.; by Etie Kimmel and family; by Irene and Joe Swedlove; by Ida and Sid Lithwick; by Roslyn and Stan Labow; by Goldie and Albert Rivers; by Miriam Wershof; by Ginsberg, Gluzman, Fage and Levitz; by Dave and Beck Zelikovitz; by Hugo Levendel; by Roslyn, Arnie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel; by Audrey and Lewis Levy; by Sadie and Jack Silverman; by Herb and Pam Beiles and family; by Bert and Abe Klugsberg; and by Thelma and Nat Steinman.

LOUIS MIRSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Sarah and Harry Toronto on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary by Esther Mirsky; and by Debbie and Herb Cosman and family.

MOSES AND TANYA MORIN FUND

In memory of Liza Beckvit, sister of Tanya and Sam Morin by Harvey Morin.
In memory of our Aunt Liza Beckvit by Gertrude, Sidney and Harvey Morin.

MOLLY AND MOSHE NARWA FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of Moshe Narwa by Joyce Edelson.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS

MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Mary Klamon on her 75th birthday by Alex and Frances Rothman.
Wishing continued good health to Blanche Osterer by Tboiya and Howard Goldberg.
In memory of Richard Farber by Alex and Frances Rothman.
In memory of Louis and Mary Kardish by Alex and Frances Rothman.
In memory of Agnes Kassirer by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Ruth Naemark Pollick, Yorkton, Sask. by Tboiya and Howard Goldberg.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Heartiest contratulations and best wishes to Irving and Ellen Lithwick on their 50th wedding anniversary by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Mazel Tov and best wishes to Freda and Dave Radnoff on their 50th wedding anniversary by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

MERIDA SACHS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Merida Sachs by Grade VIII Hillel Academy; by Hugh and Margaret Ross; and by Mrs. G.W. Richardson.

SAM AND DORA SCHAEFFEL FUND

In memory of Dr. Mark Loomer, Mtl. by Sam, Dora and Susan Schaeffeld; and by Fay and Moshe Helman and family.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECHTER FUND

In appreciation to Dr. Nathan Schechter by Mizrachi Women of Ottawa.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

Wishing a r'tuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Freda Briskin, Mtl. by Molly and Sol Sherman.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY FUND

In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Laya and Sol Shabinsky.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Bert Zagon, Fla. by Milton and Sarah Shaffer.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector.
In appreciation to Harry and Ida Sherman by M. Kadlec.
In appreciation to Molly and Sol Sherman by M. Kadlec.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

In honour of Lionel Shinder on his 40th birthday by Ruth and Mendy Taller.

JACK SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Shawn Goldberg who graduated the cardiopulmonary resuscitation course (CPR) sponsored by CBC Radio. Shawn was the youngest of the 800 graduates by Jack and Linda Smith.
In appreciation to Jack Smith by David, Judy, Michael and Miriam Kalin.
In memory of Ruth Naemark Pollick, Yorkton, Sask. by Jack and Linda Smith.
In observance of the Yartzheit of Inez Smith by Karla Smith.

WILLIAM (BILL) STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Birthday wishes to Anne Sternberg by Ted and Laya Jacobsen.

DEBORAH AND SHIRLEY SUGARMAN

MEMORIAL FUND
Best wishes to Myrtle Borts by Joe and Miriam Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.
Best wishes to Phil Swedlove

by Joe and Miriam Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

Best wishes to Stephen Franklin, Toronto by Joe and Miriam Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

RACHEL SWEDLOVE ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Irving and Ellen Lithwick on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Bess and Casey Swedlove; and by Freda and Hy Lithwick.

In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Freda and Hy Lithwick.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jay Taller by Bob and Tammy Berezin; by Murray and Jenny Citron; by Susan and David Kriger; by Cissie and Jack Greenberg; by Miriam and Jack Plect; by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisz; by Dr. and Mrs. Andre Engel; by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman; and by Maurice and Evelyn Young; by Felice and Jeffrey Plect; and by Lawrence and Lisa (Hochberg) Sklar.

In memory of Richard Farber by Marilyn Wasserman.

In memory of Sol Feller by Anne and Sam Taller.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Steinberg (nee Taller), Israel, on the birth of their daughter by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND

In honour of Ann and Ben Globerman on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Roz and Wolfred Cohen.

With best wishes for health and happiness to Daphne Kronick by Roz and Wolfred Cohen.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Phil Swedlove by Roz and Wolfred Cohen.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Becky Bauer by Roz and Wolfred Cohen.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Max Lobel a speedy recovery by Louis and Minerva Cohen.

In honour of Michael Kalin on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah by Louis and Minerva Cohen.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Max Nemark on his 70th birthday by Harry and Sarah Torontow; by Anne and Dave Dover; and by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

In memory of Ruth Naemark Pollick, Yorkton, Sask. by Blanche and Joe Osterer; by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow; by Leah Torontow; by Reba and Nathan Diener; by Edie and Issie Landau; by Nat and Thelma Steinman; by Dodi Adler and Sylvia Monson; by Reva and Morris Soloway, Mtl.; and by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

In memory of Bertha Gencher by Sarah and Harry Torontow.

In memory of Sam Betcherman, Toronto by Sarah and Harry Torontow.

In memory of Freda Carlofsky by Sarah and Harry Torontow.

In memory of Richard Farber by Sarah and Harry Torontow.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In appreciation to Stephen Victor by Abe Carlofsky.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Mazel Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the engagement of their son Bruce to Miss Nadine Burstein by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazel Tov to Bruce Greenberg on his engagement to Miss Nadine Burstein by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazel Tov to Sonia and Arthur Viner on the engagement of their grandson Bruce to Miss Nadine Burstein by John and Gladys Greenberg and family.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Sadie and Ernie Wasserman on the occasion of their wedding anniversary by Etta and Saul Hersch.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. We accept VISA.

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to our children for arranging a special celebration, to our relatives and our friends for their cards of good wishes and generous contributions to charitable organizations on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. It was much appreciated.

Freda and Dave Radnoff

In Appreciation

Yetta and Leo Kleiner wish to thank their many friends for their good wishes and contributions to worthy causes on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Temporary Part-Time Program Co-ordinator Wanted

Jewish Students Union-Hillel is looking for a part-time co-ordinator for the second semester. The person will be responsible for co-ordinating programs at Algonquin College and CEGEP Hall. David or Claudia at 231-7499.

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For Further Information
MARILYN TALLER-WASERMAN
BARBARA WEISS
238-2400

Community Calendar

Sunday, December 16

Agudath Israel Congregation Children's Chanukah Party, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 4-6:30 p.m.
Mamaloshen Chevra Evening of Chassidic Dancing, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood "Talk on Women of Judaism", Machzikei Hadas, 2400 Virginia Drive, 8 p.m.

Monday, December 17

Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18

50+ Special Chanukah Celebration, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 2 p.m.

Wednesday, December 19

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
Congregation Beth Shalom East and West Chanukah Party, Auditorium J.C.C., 6 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 23

Machzikei Hadas, B'nai B'rith Bytown Lodge, Ottawa Lodge, Parliament Lodge Chanukah Dinner Dance, Machzikei Hadas, 2400 Virginia Drive, 6 p.m.
City Wide Jewish Singles Chanukah Dance, Embassy West Disco Reflections, 8 p.m.

Monday, December 24

Golden Age Meeting and Birthdays, Program 'Family Feud', Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Wednesday, January 2

French-style Broadway musical auditions, Auditorium, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 8

50+ Drop-In, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 9

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 10

Ottawa Chapter for Ethiopian Jewry, speaker Susan Schechtman: "Ethiopian Jewry Update." Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 8 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.



For Educational Counselling and Individual Remedial Assistance in all subject areas for students ages 6-16.

Learning Consultants

For Further Information:
Margaret Comeau, M. ED. 731-2881
Sheela Silverman, M. ED. 737-5596

1985 Bulletin Deadlines

Copy Due	Publication Dates
Thursday, December 27	January 11
Wednesday, January 9	January 25
Wednesday, January 23	February 8
Wednesday, February 6	February 22
Wednesday, February 20	March 8
Wednesday, March 6	March 22
Wednesday, March 20	April 5
Wednesday, April 3	April 19
Wednesday, April 17	May 3
Wednesday, May 1	May 17
Wednesday, May 15	May 31
Wednesday, May 29	June 14
Wednesday, June 12	June 28



Taking a spin

Talmud Torah Afternoon School Grade Two students Stephanie Glube (l.) and Deborah Weiss show their dreidl-spinning talents at Chanukah.

Early risers treated to Yiddish folk songs

It was a toe tapping, hand clapping morning as the crowd of 200 early risers revelled in an extraordinary concert of Yiddish Folk Music following Rosh Chodesh services at Agudath Israel Synagogue recently.

The program opened with Agudath Israel's 18 voice mixed choir led by Cantor David Aptowitz. A rousing rendition of Hevenu Shalom Aleichem followed by a selection of timeless Yiddish favourites, including the ever-popular *Rozinkes mit Mandlen*, *Ojfn Pripichok* and *A Zemer*, had the audience singing — and sometimes even dancing. — along.

Sharing the limelight with the Choir was the six member Chassidic Group of Ottawa consisting of Leonard Lefkovich, violinist and arranger; Sol Gunner on bass; David Malek and Jack Berman, clarinetists; Morton Baslaw, guitar; and Irwin Brodo on mandolin. Their delightful and highly professional performance of time-honoured Yiddish instrumentals was further enhanced by the group's authentic 'shtetl' attire, complete with vests and peasant caps.

Two Steinbergs, the multi-talented team of Shirley and her niece Anne, had the audience roaring its approval as they performed selections from *Fiddler on the Roof* in Yiddish. And

more than one pair of eyes misted over remembering days past when Cantor Aptowitz soloed with *A Brivele der Mamen*, and *Yankele*.

Held in the congregation's Social Hall and open to the community, the idea for the highly successful morning was conceived by the synagogue's Adult Education Committee, chaired by Gustave Goldmann.

SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

December 14	3:59 p.m.
December 21	4:02 p.m.
December 28	4:00 p.m.
January 4	4:12 p.m.
January 11	4:19 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Dr. M. Ralph Berke
Jack Litwack

who passed away in Ottawa and to the family of:

Mrs. Rebecca Huberman, Toronto, (mother of Sol Huberman).

May their memories be a blessing.

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